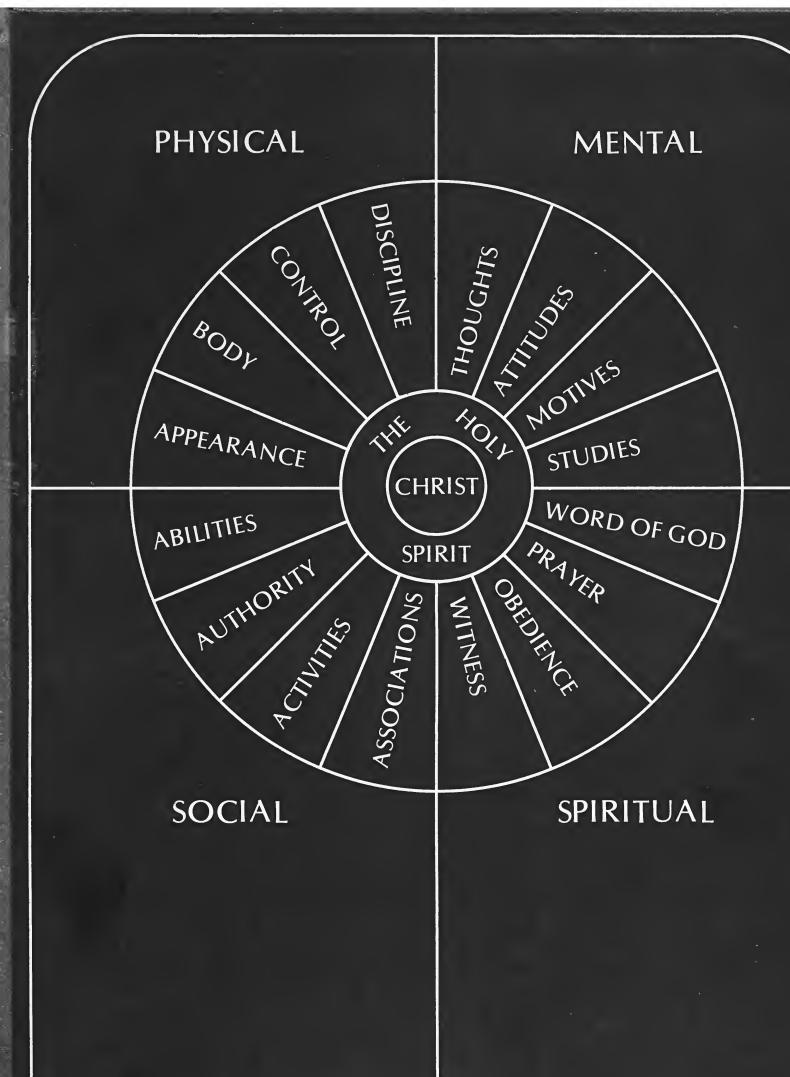


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LUKE 2:52 (KING JAMES VERSION):
"AND JESUS INCREASED IN WISDOM (MENTAL) AND STATURE
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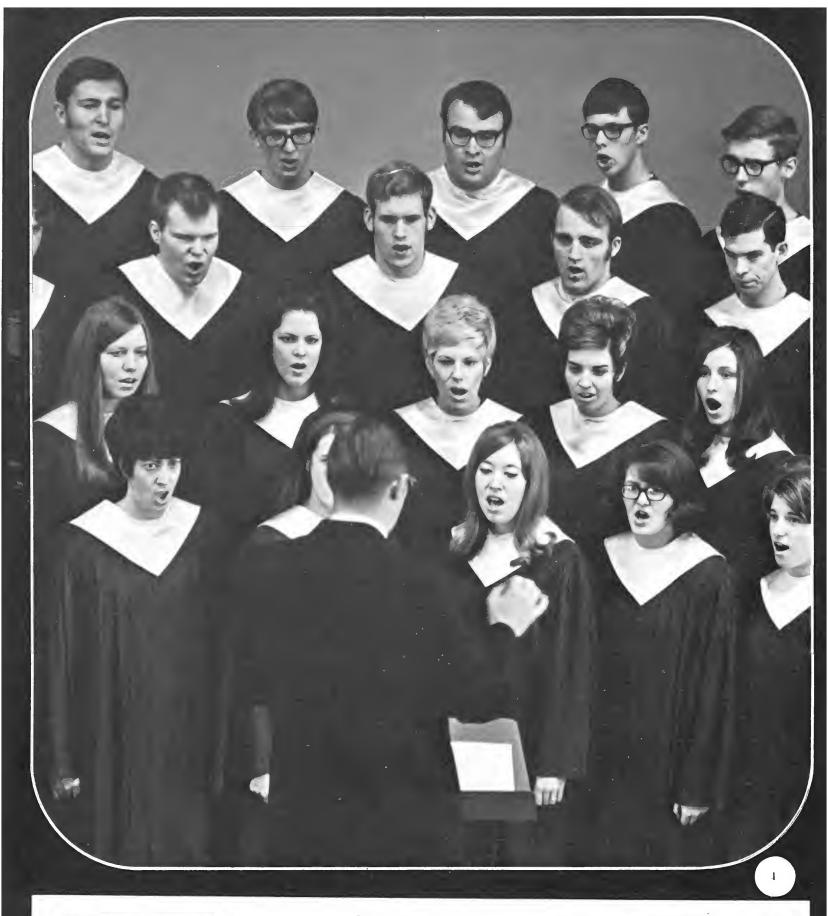
THE BALANCED LIFE

ROMANS 12:1-2 (THE LIVING NEW TESTAMENT):
"AND SO, DEAR BROTHERS, I PLEAD WITH YOU TO GIVE
YOUR BODIES TO GOD. LET THEM BE A LIVING SACRIFICE,
HOLY--THE KIND HE CAN ACCEPT. WHEN YOU THINK OF
WHAT HE HAS DONE FOR YOU, IS THIS TOO MUCH
TO ASK?
DON'T COPY THE FASHIONS AND CUSTOMS OF THIS WORLD,
BUT BE A NEW AND DIFFERENT PERSON WITH A FRESH NEWNESS IN ALL YOU DO AND THINK. THEN YOU WILL SEE
FROM YOUR OWN EXPERIENCS HOW HIS WAYS WILL REALLY
SATISFY YOU."

THE BALANCED COMMITMENT

II PETER 3:18 (THE LIVING NEW TESTAMENT):
"BUT GROW IN SPIRITUAL STRENGTH AND BECOME BETTER
ACQUAINTED WITH OUR LORD AND SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST,
TO HIM BE ALL GLORY AND SPLENDID HONOR, BOTH NOW
AND FOREVERMORE. AMEN."

YOUR GROWTH





The 1970 George Fox College L'Ami Yearbook

"A Total Experience"

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The masculine French noun 'ami' means friend. 'Le' is a masculine French article or pronoun (in this case an article) which preceeds a masculine noun (ami). It is similar to our English article 'the' which commonly preceeds nouns. When the French article and noun are contracted the 'e' is dropped and replaced by an apostrophe, thus L'Ami. In this case it is taken to mean 'The Friend'

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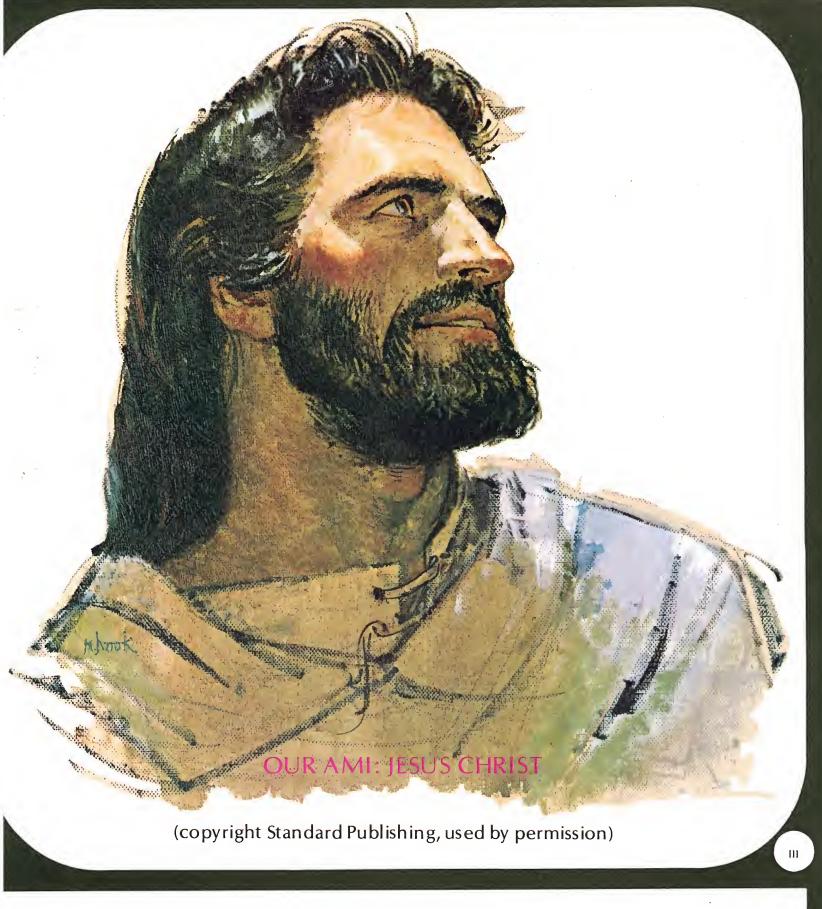


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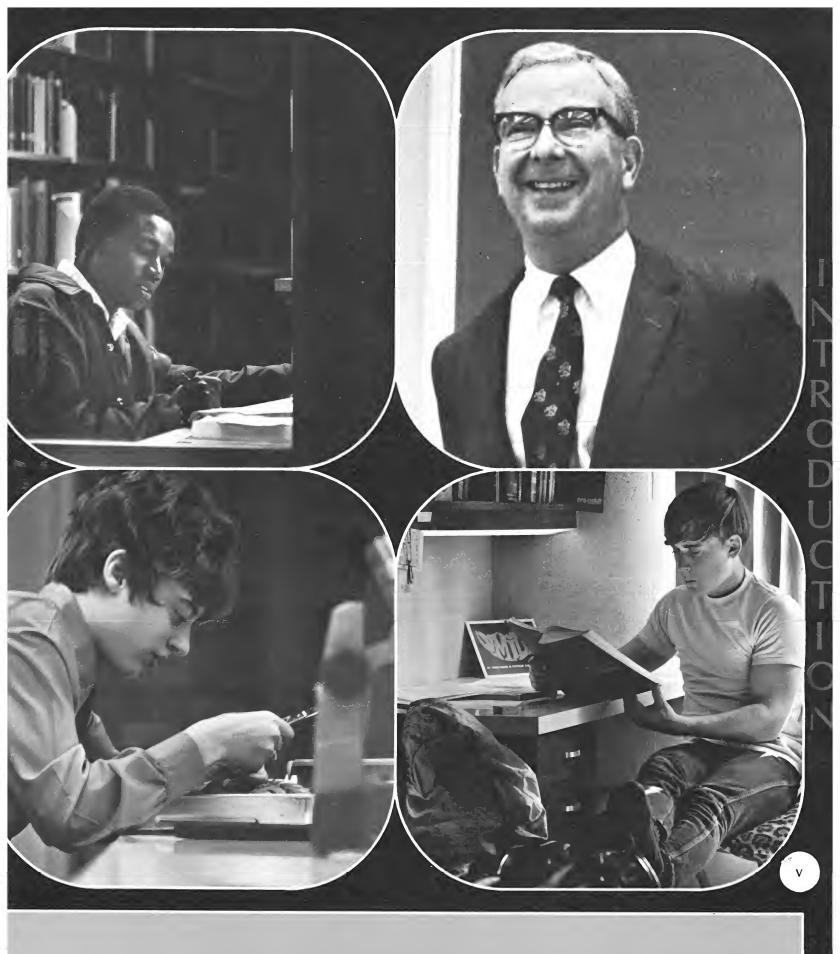
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A year at George Fox College is many things, ranging from bills from the bursar to Bruin Junior fights, from the tortures of finals week to the joy of a clear spring day; from the everyday reality of SAGA food to the spiritual renewal of a floor prayer meeting. George Fox is a total experience- a school where the discipline of learning is supplemented by the discipline of relevant spiritual values which affect every area of life.

Physical survival at Fox is difficult at times. It demands stamina, flexibility, and a system not easily overcome by cold and flu bugs--in short, all of the qualities implied in the phrase "true grit."

The nearly five hundred members of the college community are active people. They compete in athletics, and play tennis and pool in their spare time. They travel to represent the college. They produce plays and plan parties, and hold down jobs.

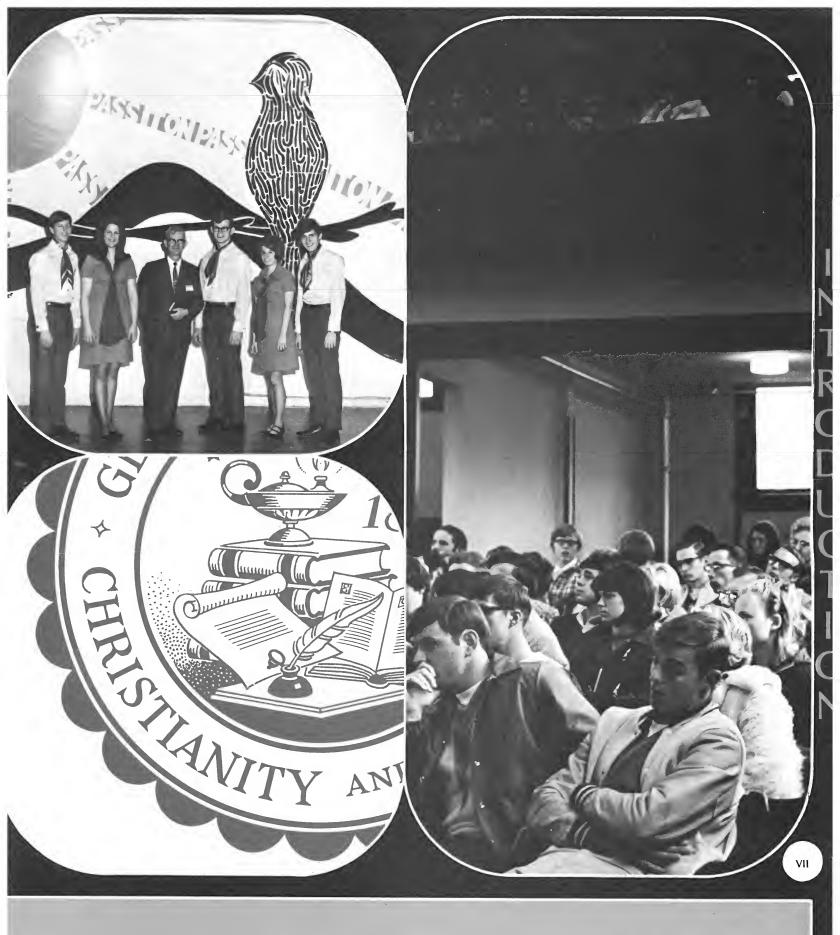


Just as important as the physical atmosphere on campus is the intellectual climate. Thought processes may begin in classes, but they certainly do not end there. They are constantly involved in the shaping of our motives and attitudes, and in our ever-growing awareness of the world within us, as well as the world around us.

Anything from a newscast to a bumper sticker ("Protect Nixon or We'll Get Agnew") to comic-strip phi-

losophy may serve to provoke serious thought about the questions that face us as college students--the war, grades, meaningful moral values, the draft, the new responsibilities of maturity, and long-range goals.

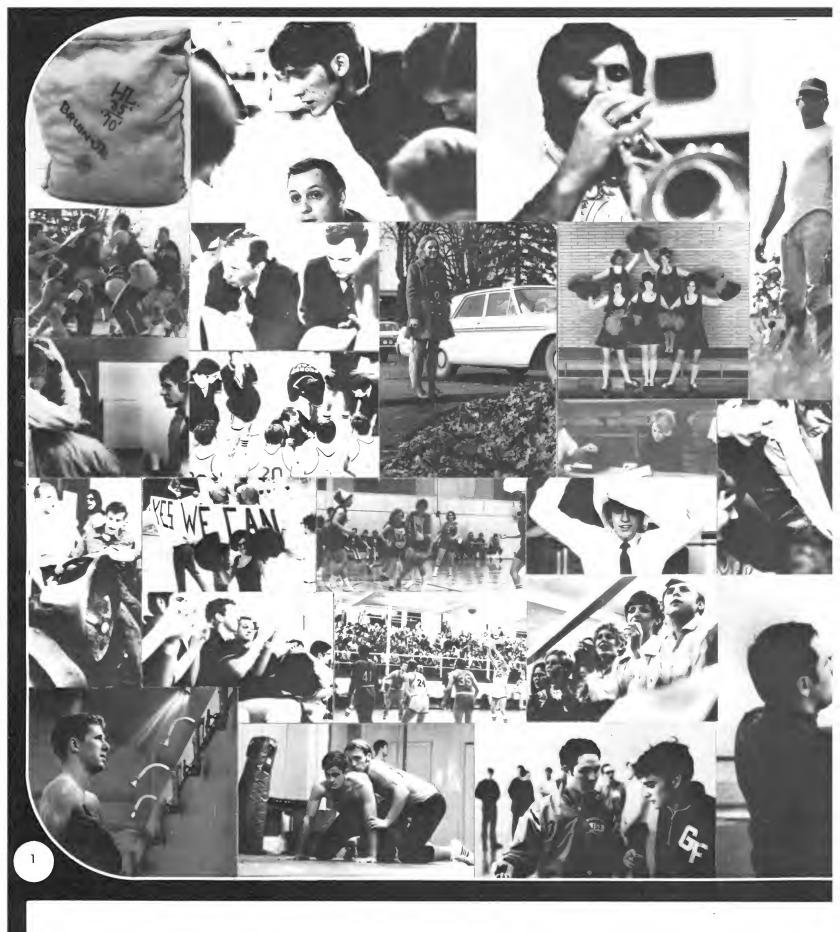
"Formal" knowledge is most valuable as it helps us interpret and analyze; as it establishes relationships between the past and the present or the general and the specific; and as it gives us new and useful tools to work with.



Basic to every phase of the George Fox experience is the spiritual atmosphere on campus. This comes directly from the commitment of students and faculty members, and not from the word "Christianity" in the college motto.

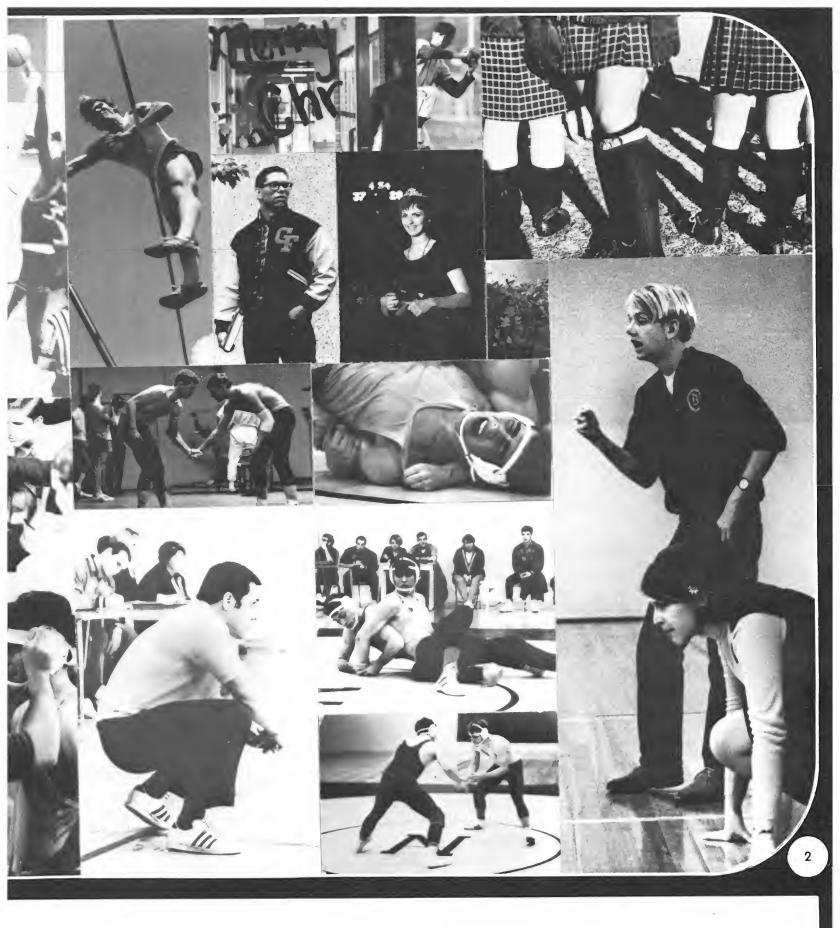
GF students come from many different religious backgrounds. As college students, however, they have one thing in common: their faith in Christ must be their own, and it must be vital and workable.

Not all of the obstacles to Christian maturity are easily overcome; not all of the questions that young adults are honest enough to ask are easily answered. Spiritual emphasis weeks, significant discussions, the lessons of experience, and the influence of people in living contact with the personality of Christ can all help to provide answers. In their groping for spiritual reality, many George Fox students come to a realization of an affirmative faith.



PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

Written by Ed Adams



"Haven't you yet learned that your body is the home of the Holy Spirit God gave you, and that He lives within you? Your own body does not belong to you. For God has bought you with a great price. So use every part of your body to give glory back to God, because He owns it."

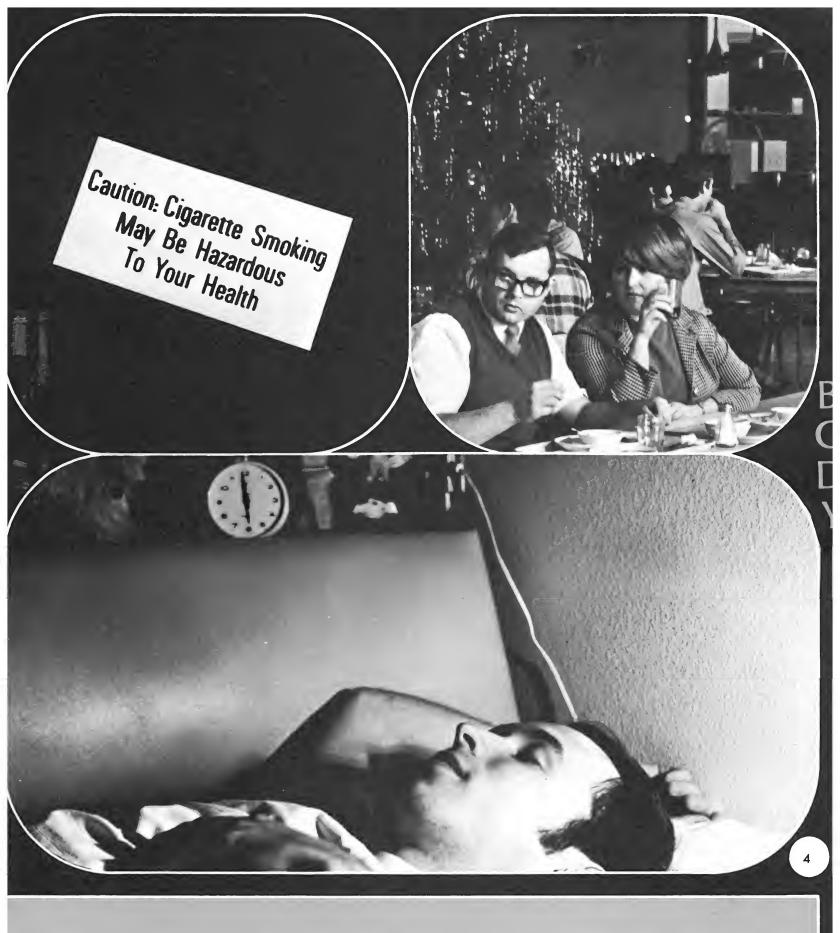
I Corinthian: 6:19-20 The Living New Testament



One of the more exciting events of the winter term was the selection of Miss George Fox College. The Miss GFC contest was especially lively this year because 1970 was the inaugural year for the event.

The winner of the contest is crowned with the title of Miss George Fox College and entered in the national, GLAMOUR magazine contest. This first contest was won by Patt Martin, a stunning blonde from Caldwell.

George Fox College is not necessarily a "straight" college. The students here like to think that we have a little fun too. We realize that, like studies, appearances are also important, so students are urged to always dress in good taste. Unavoidably though, some people are very individualistic. Perhaps in some ways a persons appearance reflects ones own personality.



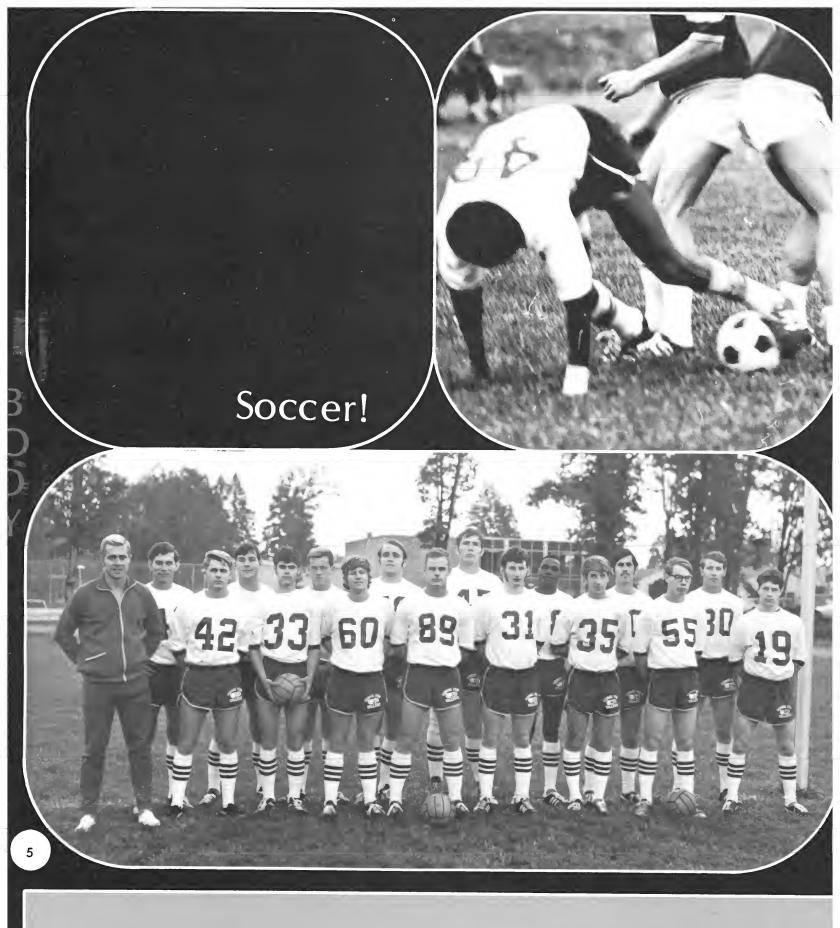
An important factor concerning our growth spiritually and physically is the way in which we care for our bodies.

George Fox College has definate rules concerning smoking, drinking and sex. These are good rules, but each person should look at the reasons for them.

It has been proven that smoking and drinking are harmful to the body. But just as harmfully are bad habits in eating, sleeping, and playing. A person can

harm himself by eating the wrong foods and by eating too much of the correct foods. A person is also more susceptible to mononucleosis and other diseases through the run-down condition caused by lack of sleep.

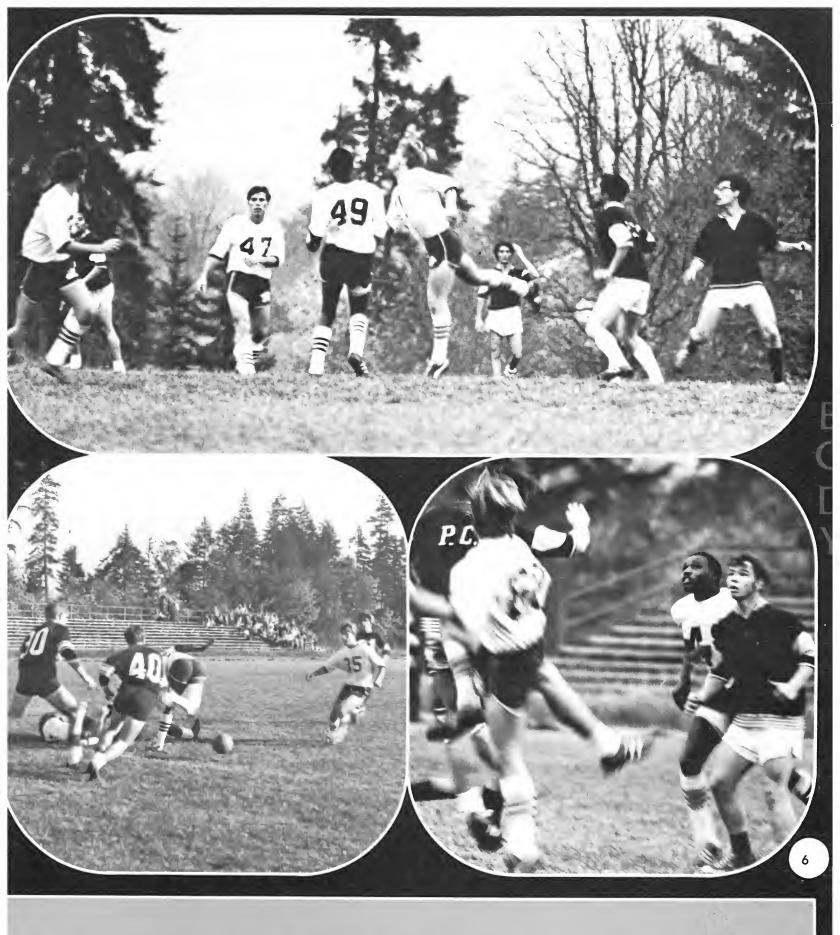
All of these things come through the correct discipline of our bodies. If we, as the younger generation, are going to become responsible adults, we have to be disciplined.



With the beginning of the new school year at George Fox College came the beginning of a new sport, Soccer. Soccer was instituted chiefly as a weak fill-in for football, which has been dropped. But, surprisingly, soccer caught on very quickly. One of the main reasons for its rise to popularity was the unexpected success of the team. Fox's first soccer team, coached by Athletic Director Jerry Louthan, raced

to an early win over Concordia College of Portland and coasted to a fine first season record of one win, one loss, and two ties.

One of the main reasons for a good season was the play of Tutuli Mbasu from Kenya. The team included Byron Debban, Phil Thornburg, Rick Renfro, Dan Fendall, Gary Mitchell, Bob Hicks, Harry Selby, Ed Adams, Phil Jones, Dave Sherman, John Scheleen,



Steve Leffler, Phil Fodge, and Larry Herrick. These players account for the exciting brand of Soccer played here at Fox. If for some good reason you did not see a game this year, do yourself a favor and see some games the next chance you get. They are well worth the time. It's a sure bet that Soccer is here at George Fox to stay for many more action-packed years to come.

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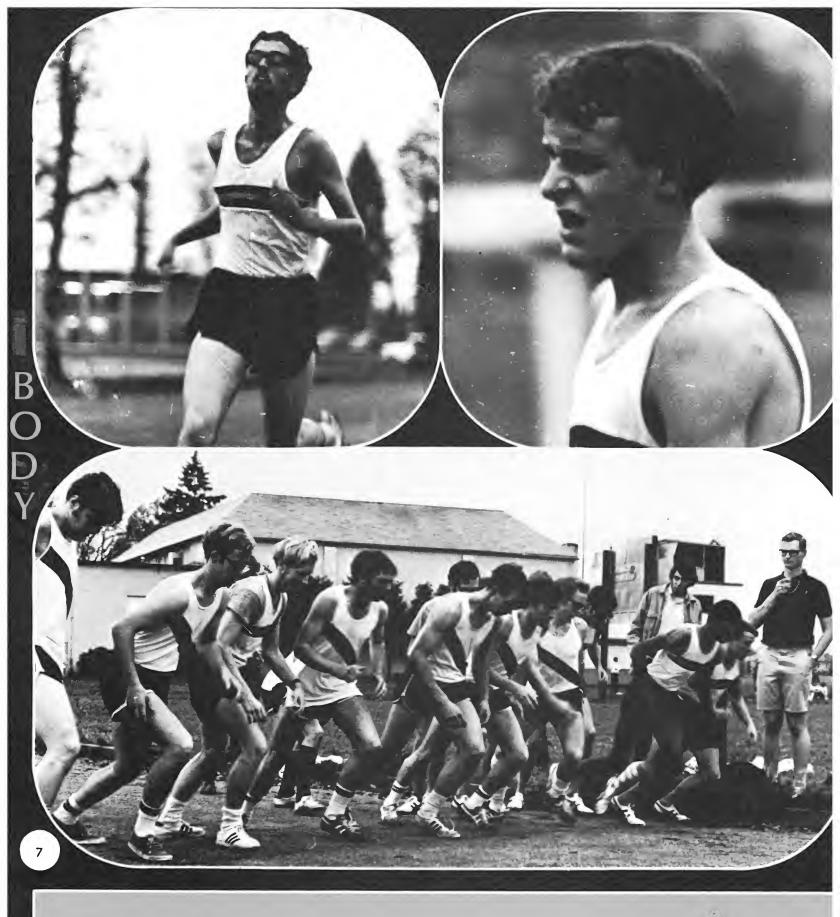
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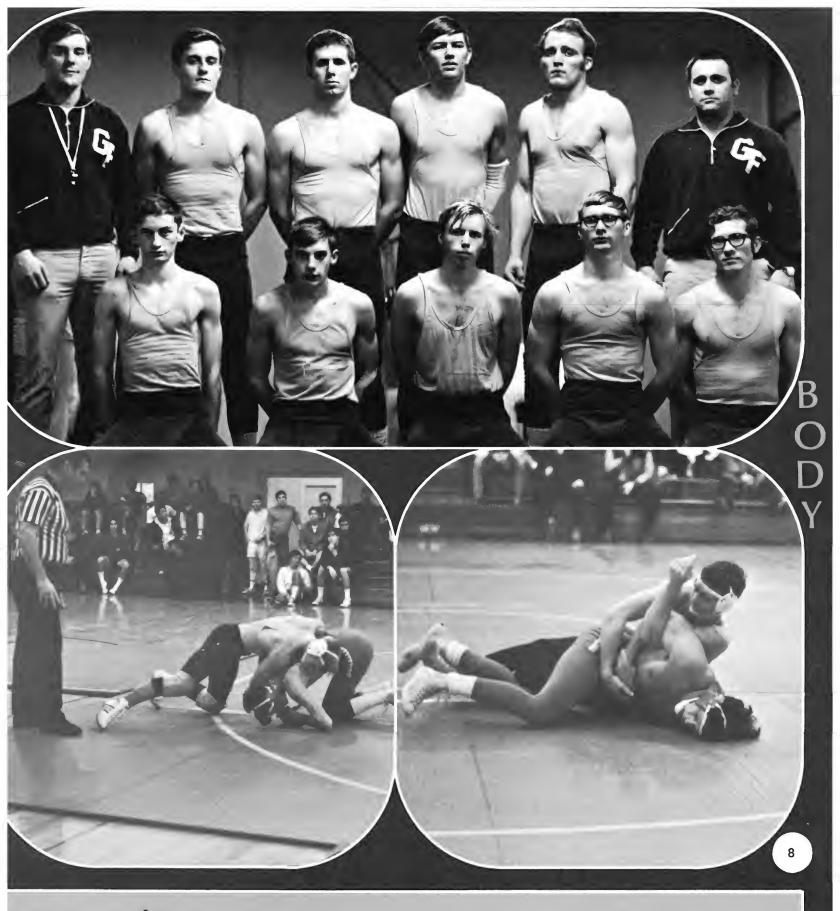
Cross Country

George Fox's 1969 cross country team was made up of two seniors, and two freshmen. This means that Fox will not be hurt too much by graduation this year. This is especially true because the team's most outstanding runner, Paul Williams, is only a freshman.

Other regulars on the team included seniors Wally Fitzgerald and Steve Butt, and freshman Randy Winston

The Quaker Harriers piled up victories over Willamete University and Portland Community College, in dual meets, while losing to Pacific University by a very narrow margin.

One of the main highlights of the season was the 7th place finish of Paul Williams in the AAU meet in Portland. Paul and Randy are back next year and should win some more honors for Fox.

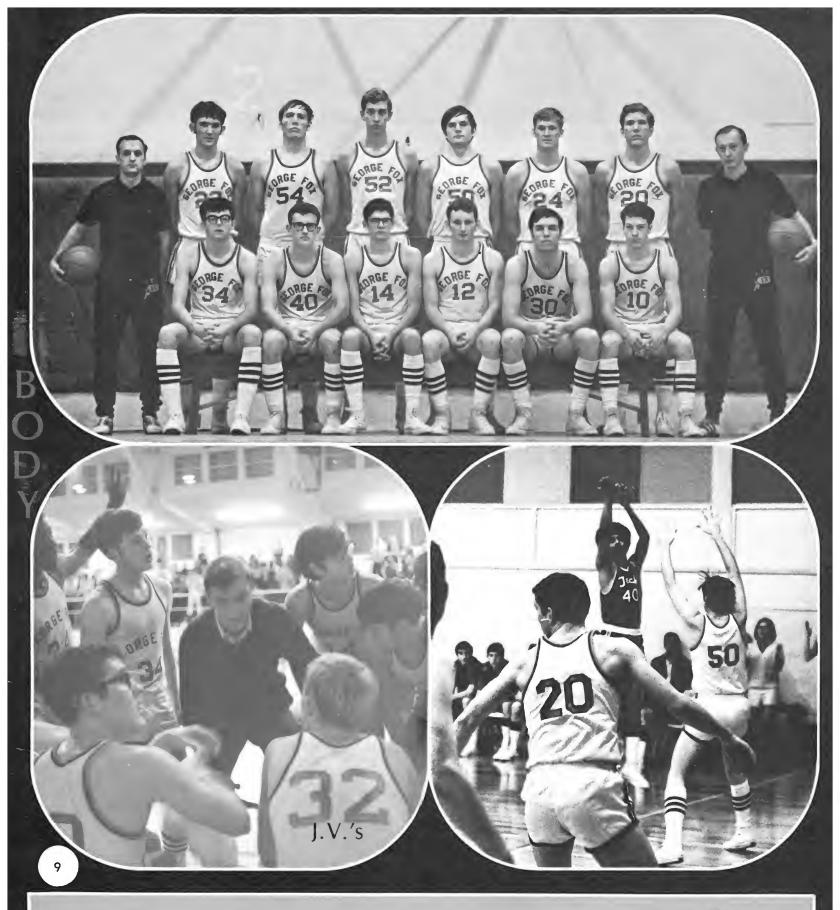


Wrestling

Desire, hard work and dedication were very apparent on this year's wrestling team. Despite the obvious handicaps of youth and inexperience, "Carey's killers" (as they are affectionately known) were respected for their ferocious tendencies while on the mat. The Quaker matmen always gave a strong account of themselves even though they were not always victorious.

The Fox matmen were victorious over Lewis &

Clark College and Portland Community College. Three outstanding performers for Head Coach Don Carey and Coach Ken Carsley were Junior Harry Selby, sophomore Don Poet and freshman Gene Gillett. Other regulars were junior Craig Hayes and freshmen Steve Hoerauf, Merced Flores, Eugene Brightup, Gary Mitchell, Carl Duhrkoop, Phil Thornburg, and Ed Reed.



Basketball

From the first day of turnout it was noticeable that a new spirit had gripped the 1969-70 George Fox basketball team. An unuasually large number of men turned out and each one had an active desire to make George Fox a strong competitor this year. This feeling gained momentum, as each practice had a classroom atmosphere. Every player gave good effort and tried daily to improve himself and the team.

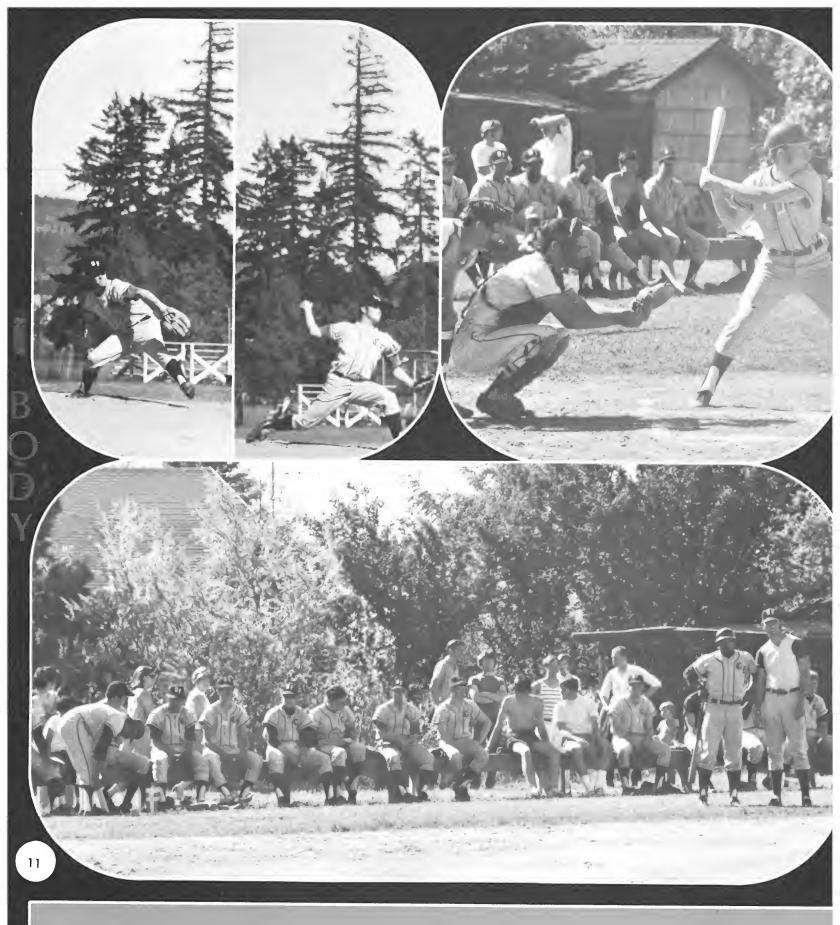
When the season began with the tip-off tourna-

ment the pattern for the season came to the surface. At times the team played very well, while at other times they played poorly. So the season progressed with the Quaker's striving for consistency. These problems are only normal for a team which is so young. The varsity consisted of one junior, five sophomores, and five freshmen. All of these men are coming back next year.



1969-1970 Varsity Basketball Scores

Willamette University 72	GFC 53	Eastern Oregon College 98	GFC 80
Oregon Technical Institute 89		Eastern Oregon College 89	GFC 57
College of Idaho 100		Oregon College of Education 87	
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Oregon College of Education 66	GFC 52	GFC 81	Eastern Oregon College 75



Baseball

The George Fox Baseball team this year was vastly improved over the teams of the last few years. This was due largely to the addition of some new freshmen, and new spirit on the team. It was a young team and most of them will be back next year for an even better season.

Highlights of the season were two league wins over O.T.I. and non-conference victory over N.N.C. Besides this there were numerous close games with league opponents which could have been won by either school. Jerry Louthan coach-

ed this year's team.

Bill Jackson was elected by the O.C.C. coaches to the 1970 All-Star Team. He was one out of eleven others that was chosen in the O.C.C. Larry Herrick (2nd base) and Clint Sawyer (pitcher) received honorable mention. Clint Sawyer was also the 5th leading batter, finishing the 1970 season with a .368 batting average. Rick Alley was one of the leagues top 10 batters at .360, and Pitcher Darwin Wuerch became 5th with a 2.00 earned run average.



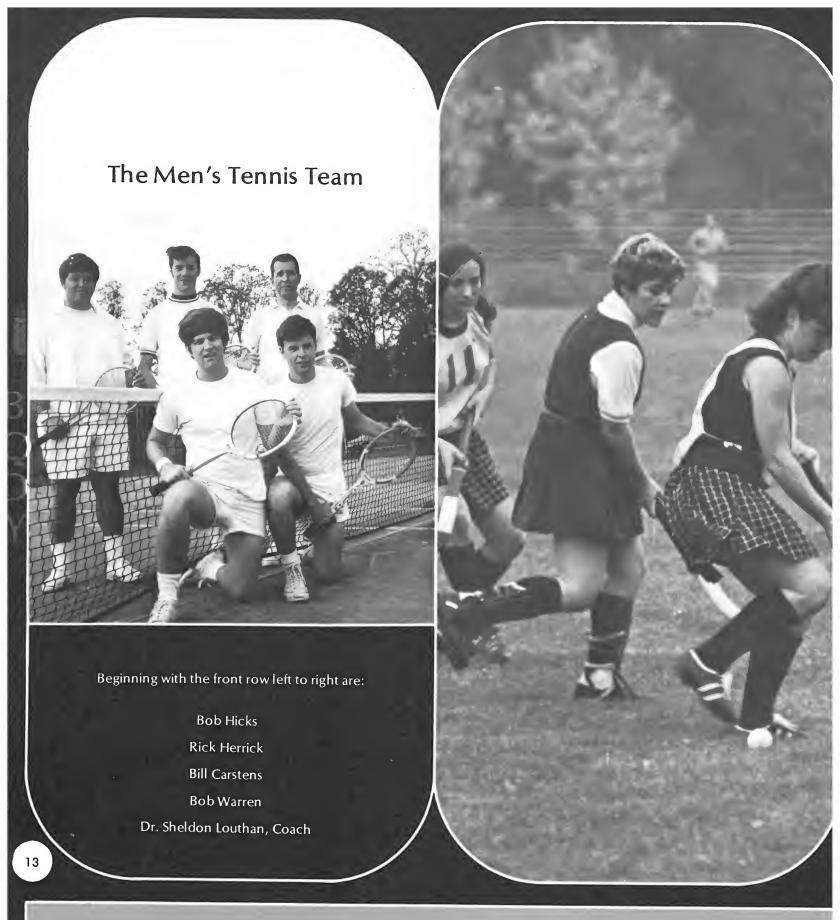
Track

Determination was the main point of the George Fox College Track team. Under the direction of Coach Rich Allen and Berton Lamb, the small but talented team showed that a small team of outstanding competitors can come out victorious.

The Quaker stars included eleven men. John Holton, the "Most Inspirational" trackman of GFC, helped set a new school record in the mile relay, and had several firsts in 880. Dave McDonald was named the track team's honorary captain. Dave pole-vaulted in national competition at Bil-

lings, Montana. Matt Marlow recorded the most points for the Quakers, and set new school records in the discus at 144-31/4 and in the hammer at 110-11. Other track stars included Paul Williams, Randy Winston, Bill King, Harry Selby, Gordy Loewen, Tim Marshall, Keith Merritt, and Dave Sherman.

Highlights of this year were wins over Clakamas Community College, Clatsop Community College and Oregon Technical Institute.



Girl's Sports

The GFC HOCKEY TEAM, coached by Mrs. Weesner, started the year with victory. The team, whose co-captains were Sharon Smith and Nancy Phillips, had a great season record of 9 wins, 3 ties, and 2 losses. The most thrilling event of the season was traveling to British Columbia to compete against teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Canada at the University of Victoria. GFC's women returned UNDEFEATED! Two team members from Fox were chosen for the Oregon All-Star Hockey team: Sharon Smith and Betty Phillips.

The GFC VOLLEYBALL TEAM, coached by Jerry Louthan, had a small team this year, so every girl had to work hard. The team captain was Charlotte Krebbs.











Charlotte Krebs



Maravene Bruerd

GFC had a hard-working but young SOFTBALL TEAM this year. The team was coached by Mrs. Marge Weesner. Sharon Smith was the captain of the women's team.

Sharon Smith

Nancy Phillips

The GFC WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM was coached by Ed Bruerd. The team consisted of four women, of these, Charlotte Krebbs, and Maravene Bruerd represented our school at the tournament at Washington State University.



Control of sex is important to the Christian college student. As I Corinthians 9:27 says: "But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway." When it comes to mind over matter, our thoughts control our being and actions. A real "man" can control his thoughts when thinking in the right perspective. By not exerting self-control, a whole future can be changed without planning.

The beer advertisement states: "Experience Makes The

Difference," and certainly it also can be applied in Christianity: "A Real Experience Makes The Difference." Dancing is not the unpardonable sin, yet it is a serious question Christians should seek to resolve. The mind or heart conviction makes a person what he is: as you think, so you are.

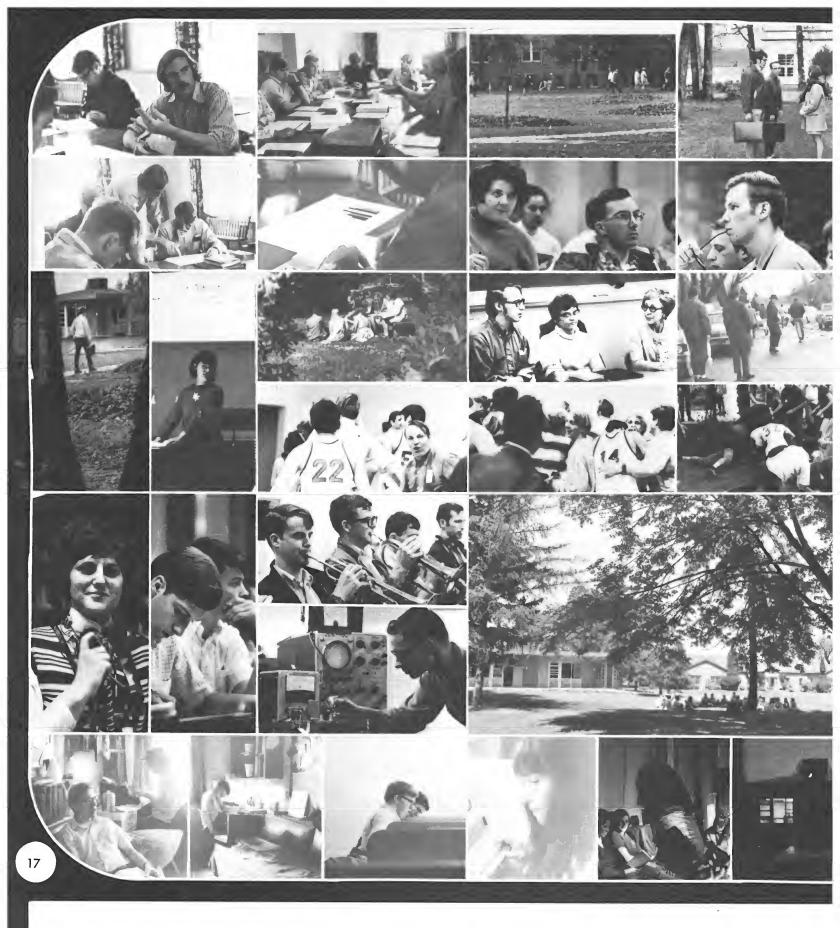
The Church and Campus Conference On Social Mores that was held at GF June 4-5, dealt with this issue and other matters of moral concern. Obviously there are no easy answers to some of the issues facing the church and the col-



lege. Dancing is accepted by some Christians and yet it is disapproved by the Friends Church, on the grounds that it is associated with various kinds of immorality, that it is an unworthy activity for dedicated Christians in stewardship of time and is a poor type of social experience. Christian freedom is a tremendous factor in the gospel of Jesus Christ, and should not be deprived of the Christian college student. The conference on social mores was an effort to bring about

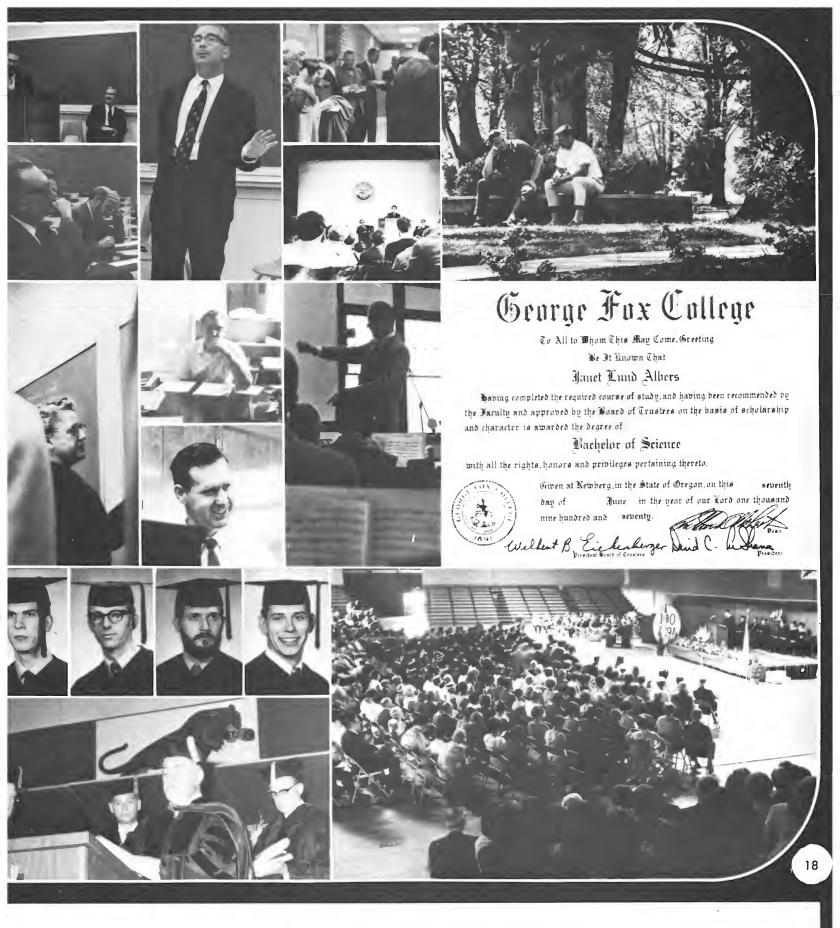
action in helping to clarify the extent of authority the college has over students in keeping with explicit Biblical principles of conduct as well as those issues not clearly delineated in the Scriptures.

Dating and attracting to the opposite sex are normal, good and right! Yet one cannot be effective for Christ if he abuses his body and indulges in relations that violate Christian principles.



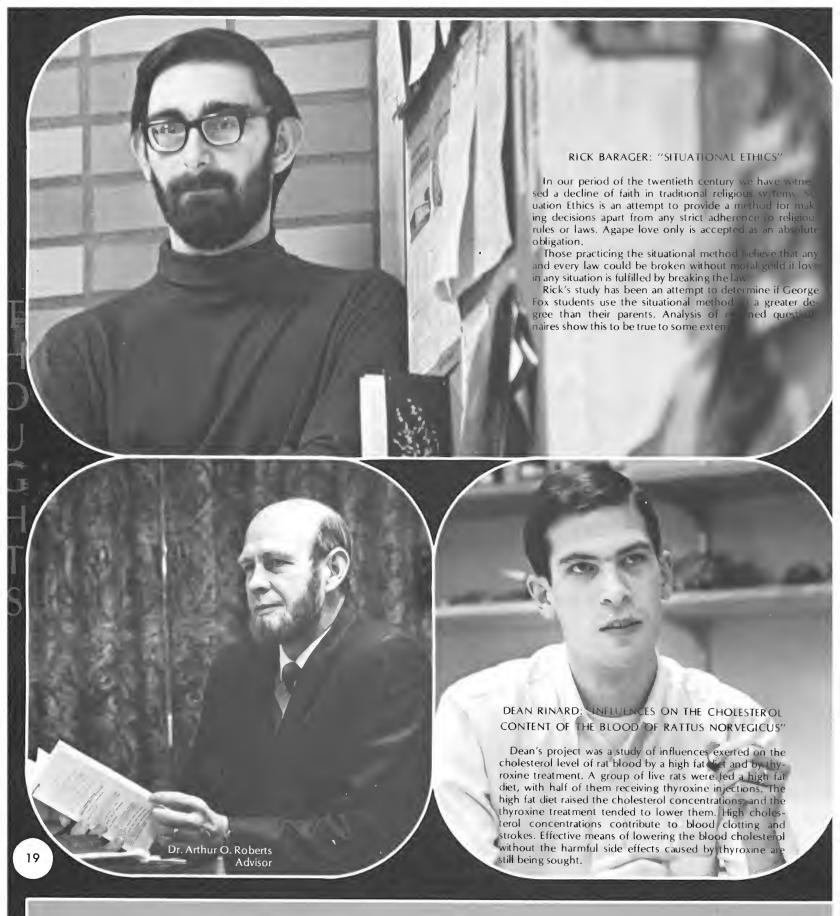
MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

Written by Kathy Hinshaw and Kathy Axtel



"Your attitude should be the kind that was shown us by Jesus Christ."

Philippians 2:5 The Living New Testament



Intensified Studies

The Intensified Studies (I.S.) Program was begun in 1958 to enrich the learning of select superior students through independent study and group discussions.

The faculty elects students at the end of their Freshman year on the basis of grade point average, desire to learn, ability to think independently, creativity, and plans for the future.

During the student's sophomore and junior years he par-

ticipates in the colloquim program. These discussions involve major issues of concern, such as religion, education, ecology, politics, mass media, and psychology.

In the junior year, the student begins working on his project. For the seniors, the senior seminar program in his own field substitutes for the colloquim discussions. He must also finish his project and give a public presentation in chapel.





The program currently involves five students who will be completing their projects soon: Cyril Carr, Marilyn Gordon, Keith Jensen, Andrea Roberts, and Bob Woodruff. Those recently elected to the program (who will present their projects in the spring of 1973), are Rhonda Arbogast, Shirley Barnett, Kathy Haisch, Rick Johnson, Peggy Stands and Sarah Jane Tarr.

1.S. Students are granted part tuition which is provided by private funds while they are in independent research in their field. They can receive up to 15 term hours for their project.

Other project advisors include:



Dennis Hagan

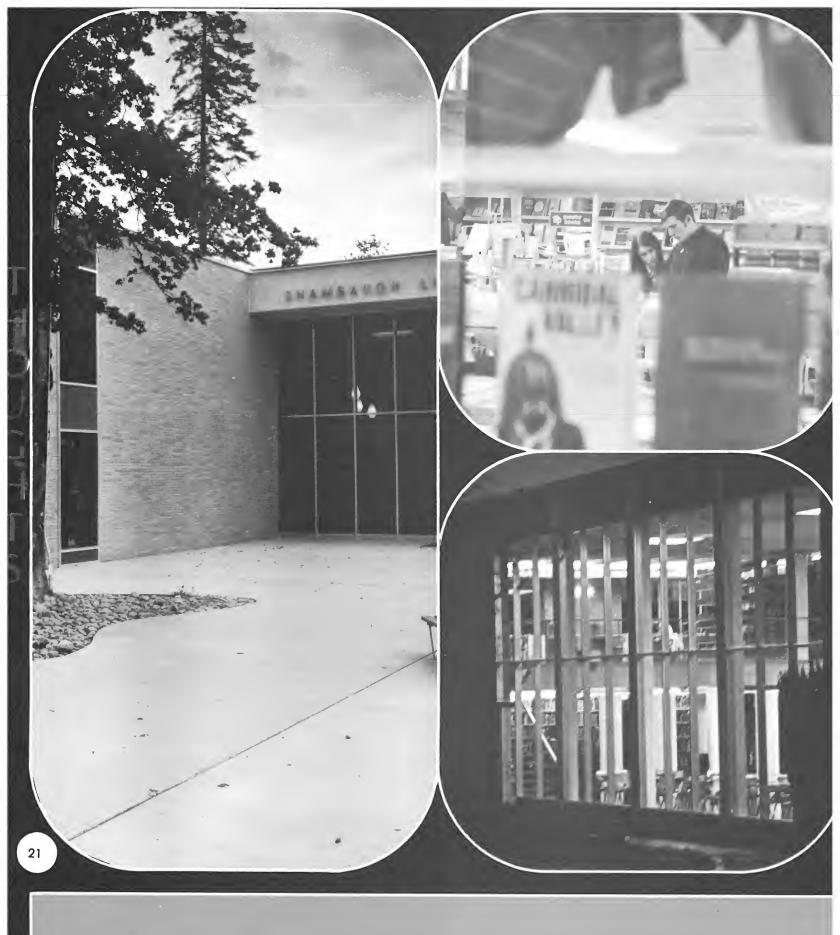


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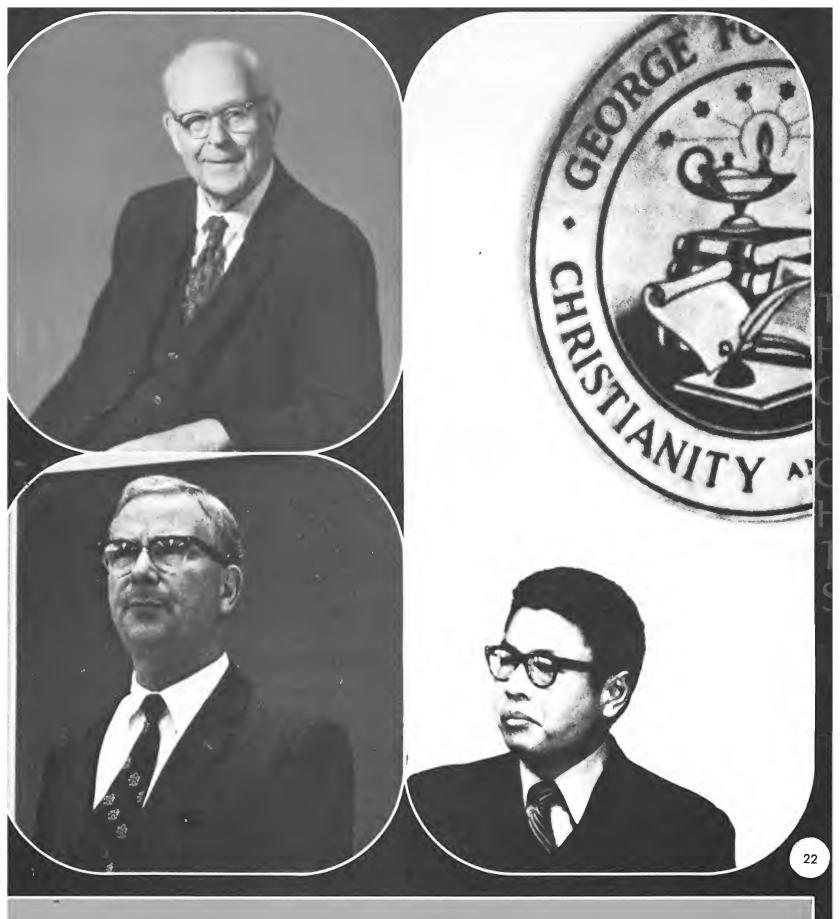
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The Student Book Store is an open door to many areas of thought. The shelves are filled with a variety of books, pens, cards, stamps, paper and many other "necessities." A student may enter with his mind filled with questions: "Where are the lab books?" "How much money will it be this term?" or "Do they carry Dristan?" So it is, with questions like these that the student finds his pocketbook rapidly diminishing and soon becomes familiar not only with the book store but also with the library.

This book-lined building is not "reserved only" for the checking in and out of books. Here, many thoughts grow, for the student must read his collateral, do research for his term paper or listen to required music. He may find himself attending class in the basement or reading the newspaper. His mind may soar high beyond the plate-glass windows or he may be half asleep as he tries to concentrate. These facilities are only launching pads for the everpensive student.



Chapel

The Monday and Wednesday chapel-assembly at 11:00 a.m., confronted the student with many mind-stimulating thoughts. Under the direction of Chaplain Ron Crecelius, chapels this year had thee main purposes: (1) a social purpose, for considering matters of common concern; (2) a devotional purpose, to consider various aspects of faith and life; and (3) an intellectual purpose, whereby students and faculty could give thoughtful consideration of contemporary modern issues.

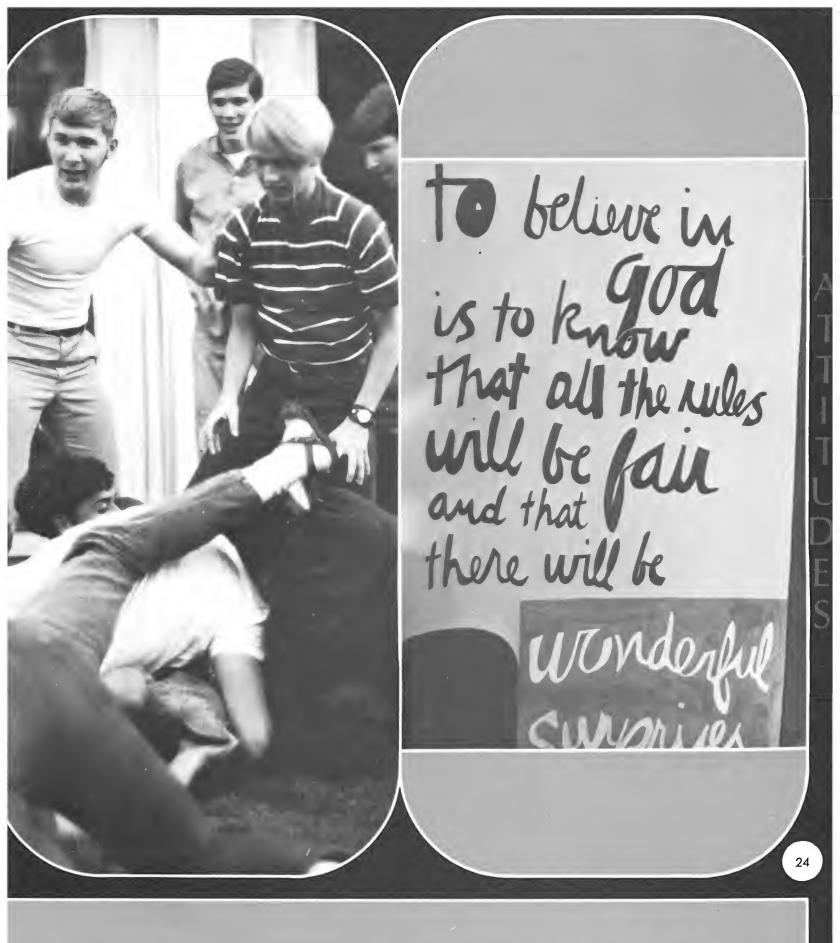
Some of the chapel programs included: Rev. Wendell Wallace; Dr. Geddes MacGregor; The New Friends Five; Dr. Dale Parnell; Dr. McGavern; Dr. Levi T. Pennington; Leo Thornton; Dr. Bob Schuller; Jerry Sandoz; Don Mardock; Roselle Gilmore; Dr. Wesley Duewel; Jerry Landrey; Glen Terry; Dr. Edward Tseng; GFC Choir; Dr. Winfield Arn; the film on drug abuse: "The Seekers"; Bob Gilmore & Sheldon Louthan in sacred concert; Cliff Samuelson's "Kabosh"; The Madri-Guy and Gals; and "On Being Black."



A very important realm of mental development is that of attitudes. How does the student feel about Cambodia, unrest in the universities, discrimination or problems dealing with matters closer to home? And when he decides that he does have real feelings about these, how does he express them?

"Pray for Biafra," or "Jesus People Unite" or "Prayer meeting for the Cambodian situation"...these are just signs of interested, thinking people. And what next? Do the ideas that start attitudes remain within, or do they grow into

realism? "The soup-eaters" can say, "We believed, so we acted." The people who thought about Biafra said, "We were concerned and we wanted others to be too," or there were those who wore black arm bands who said, "We wanted others to know how we felt." Then there were those who did not understand the situation concerning Cambodia, so some interested persons said, "We do not want apathy; we want people to know and form their own opinions." Therefore a day was set aside, and those who wanted to learned and some found newly-formed opinions racing



through their minds.

Then there was a group of students who, "wanted to show how it really was to be of a different race," so they acted out a very thought-provoking social commentary. And what then? People realized that there was a different type of attitude open on campus. These ideas remained healthy and students learned. Yet this is only the beginning of attitudes belonging to the student.

The attitude of determination is displayed when Bruin

Junior is turned loose. They that participate can say, "We flashed B.J., but we still have him!" or, "We put up a good fight anyway." And still a most important thought is showed by people who "want others to know our reason for living." This can be seen on bumpers, windows or on doors.

The door that is swinging can open and a whole new world of attitudes can be discovered for these who are willing to PUSH it.





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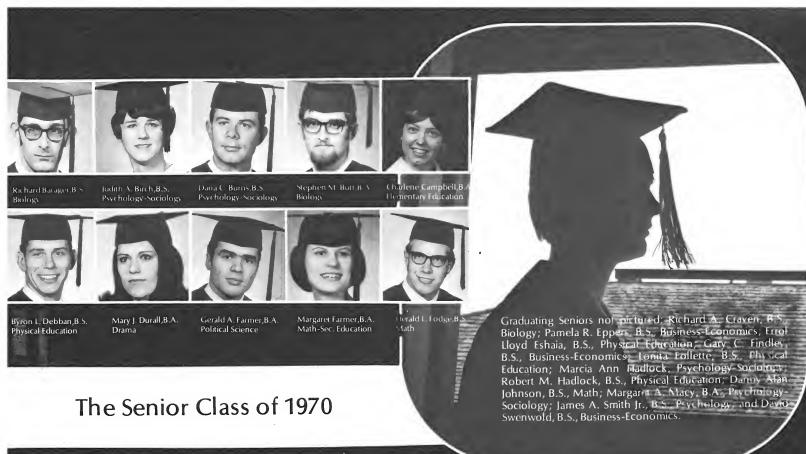
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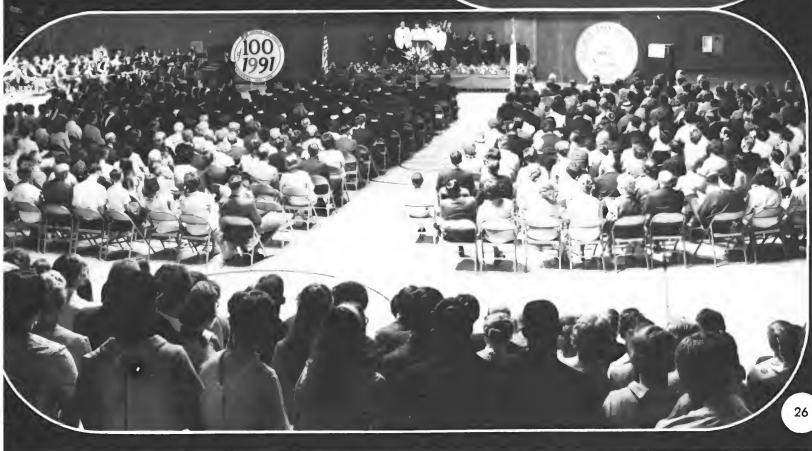
The Class of 1970 chose two years ago Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, a member of the George Fox Board of Trustes, as the guest speaker for the 78th annual commencement ceremonies Sunday afternoon, June seventh. Sixty seniors received degrees. Dean and Helen Rinard were named "Outstanding Senior Man" and "Outstanding Senior Woman" at the commencement ceremonies.

Senator Hatfield admonished that this is the day for a catalyst, "the reconciling forces of love, and the Christian witness". He stated that "it will be far easier to bring peace

to this country when we talk about peace as a completeness of men and the wholeness of man and not merely peaces as an absence of hostilities." He was referring to the peace found within the human heart and within the spirit of men and his own attitudes and his own relationships to other

As good attitudes produces positive action, and as our attitudes determine what we do, Senator Hatfield shared his thoughts on three central issues in which evangelical





Christians could make the gospel and their commitment relevant through: war, peace and the distribution of wealth. He placed importance on the "whole gospel"—not only being concerned with the soul of man, but their physical, political, and social needs of man. "We cannot be reconciled to God alone without having a sense of becoming reconciled to our fellow man, anymore than we can be reconciled to our fellow man without first becoming reconciled to God."

Senator Hatfield received an honorary doctor of letters from the college--the 9th awarded by GFC.

Morning baccalaureate services featured Dolph Ballantyne, N.W. superintendent of the Evangelical Church of North America, whose topic was "Blueprint For A Temple." Other commencement weekend activities included alumni meetings, board meetings, and a special Commencement Dinner with Robert Pamplin, chairman of the board of Georgia Pacific Company, as speaker.



Who's Who

The students and faculty nominated eight George Fox College students to be listed in the 1969-1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This is the school's highest award.

The students, all seniors, were picked on the basis of their scholastic record, participation in co-curricular activities, and future potential.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" was founded in 1934. The annual directory

now includes names from more than a thousand colleges and universities in all 50 states. The national organization maintains a permanent placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships.

CHARLENE CAMPBELL is active in church work and music. MARSHALL SPERLING, this year's student body president, is a member of the Crescent staff and is a letterman in baseball.



DEAN RINARD, an Intensified Studies student, has been the business manager of this year's L'Ami yearbook, is a former president of the Class of 1970, and president of the Student Christian Union.

HELEN RINARD, also an Intensified Studies student, participates in several musical organizations.

CLIFFORD SAMUELSON has participated in numerous campus dramatic events, is now student director of drama and during the summer toured for the college as a member

of a drama group.

KATHY LALLEMENT, also has appeared in several dramatic events and toured in the summer for the college.

MARGARET FARMER is an Intensified Studies student and has participated in women's sports and music. She has been student teaching in Tigard this year.

JANET ALBERS has been student body treasurer this year and has participated in music events.



"Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them" (Joubert)

Studying around GFC is not a cut-and-dried operation limited to a specific setting. It is a sad necessity of college life which can be adapted to any situation. Library studying, for example, is suited to research reading, listening and getting acquainted. Other possible locales on campus include lounges, benches, trees, lawns, and flowerbeds. The last resort, of course, is to study in your room, with your

roommate's radio on and a floor party going full blast overhead.

The timing of studying is another problem faced. Should it be early in the morning, when you're sleepy? Or during the day, when distractions are all around? Or, perhaps, late at night,--when you're sleepy?

In spite of all the difficulties, studying is a very important part of growth. Learning opens the mind and gives a glimpse into fascinating new worlds. As awareness grows so does



the desire to learn more and the realization of how much more there is to know.

After listening, observing and reading it may be possible to define "Studying:" A process necessary at institutions of higher education which involves students individually or in groups; which is many times used as an excuse for "copping out," and brushed off at other times in favor of more "important" activities; which is a reason for staying up late and sleeping in; a basis for complaining; a way of

learning and discovering; and a procedure involving as much as you are willing to put into it.

With study must come discipline. You are on your own, with no one to tell you what to do. But just as the responsibility rests on you, so your reactions to it will determine your future. This revelation may take time but when it hits you, a GFC "study-er", you will be ready to hit the books extra hard!



Our faculty pictured left to right include: Dorothy Oppenlander; Dr. George Layman; Dr. Sheldon Louthan; Dr. Hector Munn; Dr. David Myton; Marjorie Weesner; Dr. John L. Brewster; Dr. Donald Chittick; Dr. Harold Elkinton; Dr. Myron Goldsmith; Mackey Hill; Dr. Cecilia Martin; Dr. Lansing W. Bulgin; Dr. Milo C. Ross; Chaplain Ron Crecelius; Maurice Chandler; Harold Ankeny; Frank Cole; Dr. David C. LeShana; Senator Mark O. Hatfield; Dr. Arthur O. Roberts; Jack L. Willcuts; Dr. Ted Engstrom; and Wilbur Eichenberger.

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Studying not only covers a large field of books, research, papers, and a continual grasping for "more," but there are also those who must convey their ideas, thoughts, and knowledge to the student. It has been said that the heart of an institution is the faculty. This also stands true at George Fox College. Its faculty is drawn from all parts of the country and they represent many walks of life. Thirty-seven percent of this important body have received their Ph.D's and the percentage is on an upward climb. These professors have

the ability to relate to their students and thus another widening college gap is spanned. But not only are these teachers scholastically inclined, they have a spiritual commitment, too.

The dedication of the faculty, "is outstanding", as reported by the accreditation team. They are ready to "walk the second mile," which, in turn, creates a feeling of community between the student and the professor. The professor-student ratio, (twelve point five to one) tends to help



the relationships grow. Because of the quality of professors on campus, the Great Teachers Program is being set up.

The Great Teachers Program is a plan to keep the great teachers that GF now has, plus adding more to the college as the need develops. The rise in the number of good professors shows that the college is growing and demanding excellent professors to fit into the high standards that the school has set.

The accredidation team commented on the quality of the

academic program and on the training of the professors. They were impressed with the realistic attitude of the program, and how it applied to the goals set. It is difficult to have a college with scholastic confidence, plus such spiritual committment, but through the contribution of each professor, George Fox College has discovered an artery, and as the heart keeps pumping, those traveling down the path of education will be greatly enriched.



SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Written by Gene Tish; Marilyn May; Bill Pruitt; and Shirley Brown, as Housing Editor



"And whatever you do or say, let it be as a representative of the Lord Jesus, and come with Him into the presence of God the Father to give Him your thanks."

Colossians 3:17 The Living New Testament

Hobson Hall Men







Herald Fodge Caldwell, Ida

Byron Debban

David Greenwald



John Kirk Ernest Martin Seattle, Wash. Seattle, Wash.



Marsh Sperling Boise, Îda.



Cyril Carr Greenleaf Ida



Stuart Crisman Craig Hayes Molalla, Ore Kelso, Wash



Bób Hicks Çarmel, Calit



Mark Hiratsuka Dillingham, Ala.



John Holton Caldwell, Ida.



Gary Hughes Portland, Ore.



Vern Hyde Swisshome; Ore.



Bruce Magee Dayton_e Ore



Dennis Martin Tacoma, Wash



Randy Morse Portland, Ore



Keith Jensen Starz, Ida.



Reece kimes



Dwight Larson Hillsboro, Ore.



Tom Neal Vancouver, Wash



Doug Peterson Seattle, Wash.



John Scheleen Roseburg, Ore.



Marv Walker Camas, Wash.



Fred Alley Portland, Ore



Richard Duhrkoop Maupin, Ore



James Dryden Portland, Ore



Gale Field Boise, Ida.

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David St. George Greenleaf, Ida.



George Kirby Hood River, Ore.



Tatuli Mbasu Kenya, Africa



Al Smith Nampa, Ida.



Steve Swaren Tigard, Ore.



Wes Taylor Salem, Ore.



Paul Tower Lafayette, Calif.



Sam Sherrill

Hobson Hall, now in its second year of use, is the home base for many of the George Fox College men. This honor dorm houses those men who do not consider themselves quite ready for the interaction and communication between male and female which is needed in a co-ed dorm. Feeling inadequate, they instead band together where they learn to study and relax--segragated. Only once in a while does this group migrate over to Edwards (or on rare occasions Pennington!) to indulge in a water fight. There are those, of course, who break ranks and do associate with the opposite sex but these are quickly reproved and given a strict warning. Samuel Sherrill is their fearless leader, and that figures too, doesn't it? This hero of Freshman Comp and British Literature students keeps the guys in line. Hobson III even managed to be awarded the Omega Honor Award for the highest floor GPA average.



Michael Wirta



Carl Duhrkoop Maupin, Ore.



Dan Fendall Sherwood, Ore.



Eugene Gillett Lebanon, Ore.



Henry Hiebert Detroit, Ore.



Steve Hoerauf



Richard Johnson Vancouver, Wash



Dwight Minthorn Lake Oswego, Ore.



Gary Mitchell Omak, Wash.



Tom Nelson Portland, Ore



Vic Racicot Pilot Rock, Ore



David Sargent Battleground, Wash.



Phil Thornburg Burundi, Africa



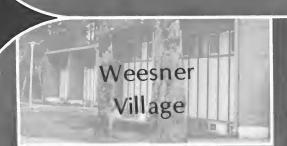
Bob Warren Portland, Ore.



Paul D. Williams Portland, Ore.



Paul M. Williams



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Mr. Dana Burns



Carolyn Cadd



Mr. Richard Craven



Mr. Jerry Farmer



(Mrs.) Margaret Farmer



Mr. Dave Harmon



Bette Bangasser



Carolyn Leslin



Mr. Randy Lowery



Lynette Pasak



Mr. Howard Phillips



Nancy Phillip



Mr. Bill Pruitt



Mr. Jack Rea



Becky Robb



Sharon Smith



Mr. Donald Ziegler



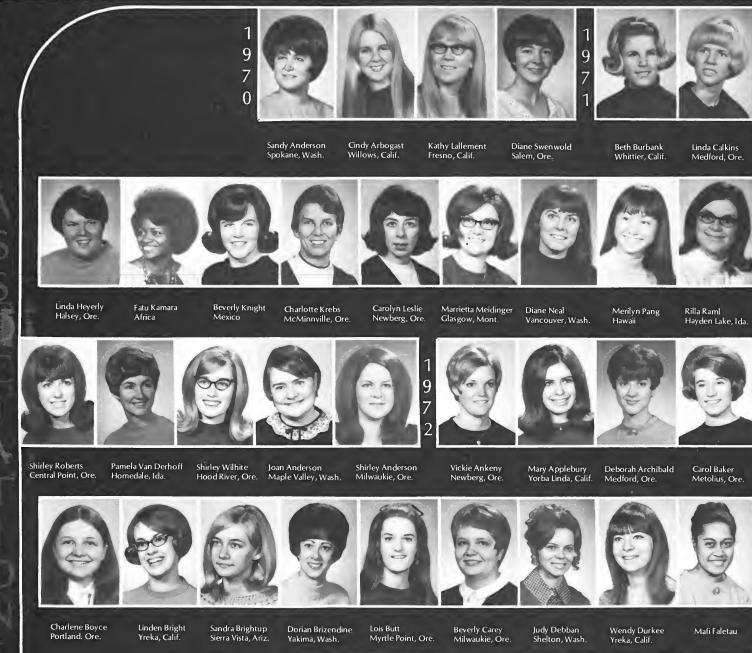
(Mrs.) Sharon Ziegler

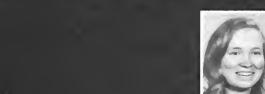


Weesner Village is the home of several married students as well as those Junior and Senior girls who are "still looking around". To be eligible to live in Weesner the girls must be able to conduct themselves as young ladies with good judgment and moderation in living. This rule was over-

looked this year; thus producing the above group of women. Actually, facts seem to prove out the theory that those women living in Weesner are among the students carrying the most responsibility on campus, and it is an honor to be selected to live among such students.

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Corilda Grover Brookings, Ore.



Karen Kugler Dayton, Ore.



Cheryl Lewis Central Point, Ore.



Debbie Peterson Seattle, Wash.



Cathy Pettijohn Citrus Heights, Calif.



Patt Martin Caldwell, Idah

Marilyn Gordo Prineville, Ore

Andrea Roberts

Central Point, O

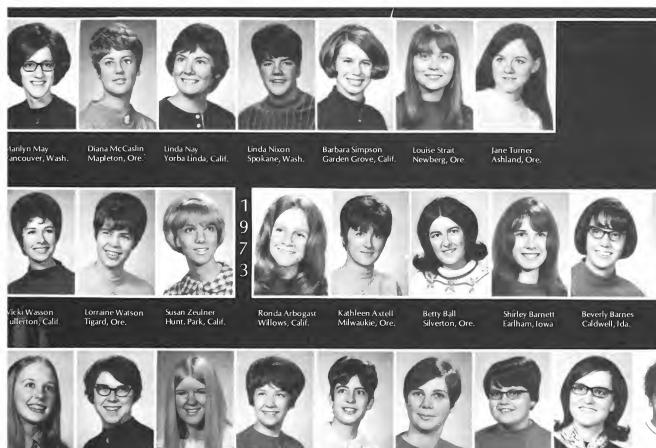
Andrea Bales Kelso, Wash.

Lynette Fast Rickreall, Ore



Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon & Gladys Newkirk Head Residents

Sheldon and Gladys Newkirk were the dorm parents for over a hundred women this year in Edwards Hall. The dorm encounter at Edwards was quite varied in nature. There was the decorating of the twenty-five foot Christmas tree in December. Second Floor Edwards South baked cookies for friends and relatives of Edwards Hall who were in Vietnam. Floor prayer meetings were in evidence--many became quite faithful in this. Then there were the events that took place in the girl's lounge--what used to be the recreation room. These included: bridal showers; floor parties; Bible Studies; and Kappa Tau Epsilon had a fashion show.























Melissa Boren

Burns, Ore.



Dayton, Wash.

eonora Bruce ortland, Ore.

Vanessa Cutting Heppner, Ore.

Martha Davenport Cäldwell, Ida.

Lynn Gray Albany, Ore.

Katherine Haisch Vancouver, Wash.

Jo Ann Hamilton Salem, Ore.

Velma Hartnell Clackamas, Ore.

Katherine Hinshaw Centerville, Wash.

Carolyn James Kent, Wash,

Marilyn Kellum Friendswood, Tex























Linda Keyser

Seattle, Wash,

Patricia Loggins Caldwell, Ida.

Janice Mardock San Jose, Calif

Phyllis Miller Sacramento, Calif.

Delores Nichols Spanaway, Wash

Carol Ogilvie

Beverly Pauls Salem, Ore.

Sharon Runyon

Jeni Jo Siefken Beaverton, Oregon





Kelso, Washington



Sarah Jäne Tarr



Sally Wheeler



Connie Wood



Carol Wright West Linn, Ore.





Different floors worked together with the able leadership of the Resident Assistants. Some of the girls had secret pals. Other girls helped to plan floor parties. All the Resident Assistants met with the Newkirks every Sunday night for prayer and organization meetings.

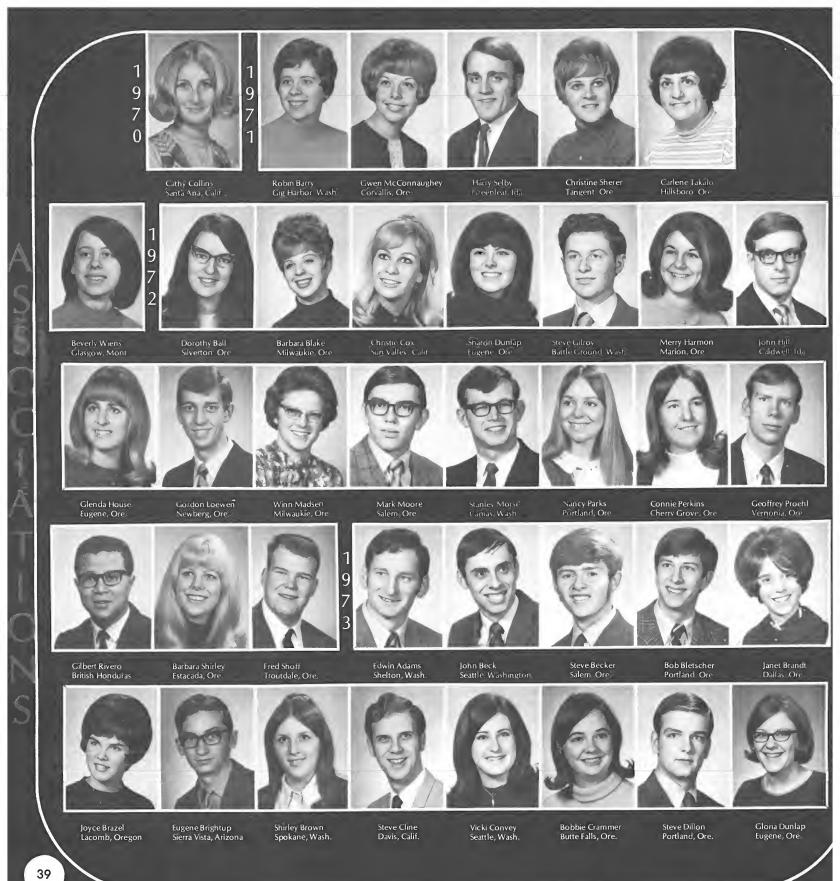
There were many water fights and water guns. Most of these events of course (?) took place outside!

One morning the Newkirks were awakened about two or three o'clock a.m. by the screaming of many of the girls. There were some Hobson Reindeer on the roof TP-ing the building! (Reindeer R. K. did not get off the ladder in time, and had a name-forgetting experience!)

Many of the rooms were decorated with taste--particularly for special days like Homecoming, Future Frosh Day and May Day. Second Floor North decorated their hall and all the rooms like a zoo--carrying the African theme--with stuffed animals and the like.

The baby grand piano in the lobby enhanced the atmosphere of the rustic-friendly meeting place.

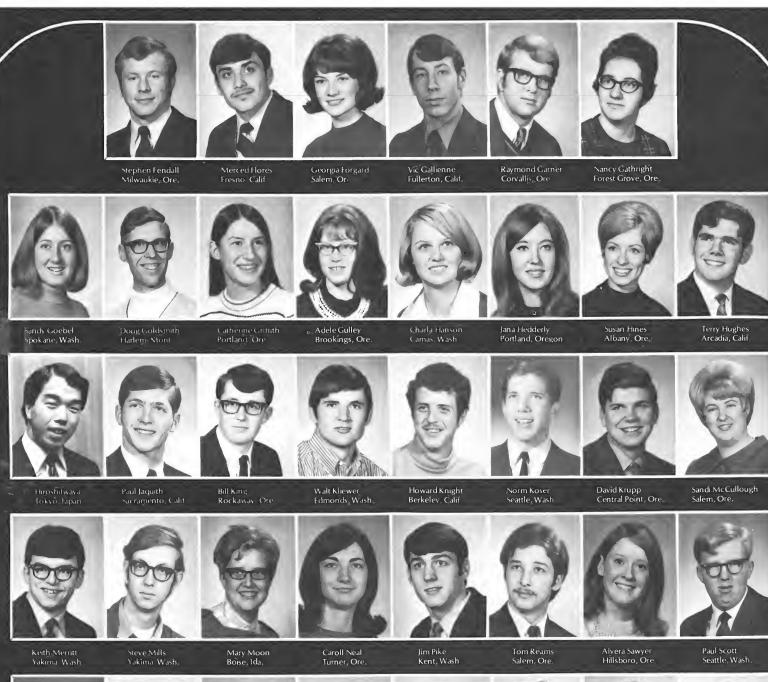
This was the home for many George Fox gals. Every college student should encounter the dorm experience at one time or another, as these experiences are remembered as being the most meaningful.



Pennington Hall



Pennington Hall, named after Dr. Levi Pennington, wa a center of activity during the nine months of school. This activity ranged all the way from the excitment of a new born baby to the unique sensation one receives when participating in an all-out water fight. Its lobby was kept busy during special occassions such as Homecoming when Vic Galliene's little red Volkswagen occupied it disguised as a lad bug for the decorating contest. Or during the Circle K roarally when Pennington was transformed into a "hodg podge" of race tracks. On several occasion, midnight hour





Dave Sherman Greenleaf, Ida.



Larry Smith Portland, Ore.



Peggy Stands Hillsboro, Ore.



Linda Swaim Garden Grove, Calif:



Suzanne Swaren Tigard, Ore.



Jan Wagner Muncie, Ind.



Sharon Walter The Dalles, Ore.



Randy Winston Battle Ground, Wash.

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during the Christmas season found Pennington girls sipping hot Tang and holding prayer meetings under the huge tree in the lobby. And yes, even between these events the lobby was a place for informal discussions and Bible studies, and provided neutral ground for the guys and gals and a meeting place for couples. Living in a co-ed dorm proves to be a very valuable experience.

Jerry and Mary Louthan, Head Residents, acquired quite

a family in one year. At times it seemed to be a toss-up on who needed the most care and attention--their new daughter. Michele, or tne college students. "Mom and Dad" were the ideal parents, though, always there to listen, to advise, to pray, or just to lend a cup of sugar or a cake pan. Their Christian influence meant much to "their Kids" and they will be remembered as real friends.





Rand Wintermute Portland, Ore..



Mel Wonderly Philomath, Ore



Arlene Colon





Cliff Fodge Salem, Ore.



Maggie Gilman Newberg, Ore.



Dale Hadley Newport, Ore



Bob Thornburg Newberg, Ore.

Elaine Lehman Newberg, Ore,

Wendell Pitts Star, Idaho

Barbara Haines Newberg, Ore.

Off Campus Students

Although sometimes overlooked, those students residing off-campus contribute much to the student body of George Fox. Many of these young men and women are involved quite activly in school affairs and hold many responsibilities. These students do not always get the credit they deserve because they are not always around but we do want to acknowledge them and their worthy services to our school and extend thanks for all the time spent on many different aspects of college life.



Gerry Kimsey Portland, Ore.



Leroy Kropf Albany, Ore. Anne Lindsey San Jose, Calif.



Glenn Ludtke Nehalem, Ore.



Bill McCallum Vancouver, Wash.



Doug McIntyre Chiloquin, Ore.



Bob Mueller San Antonio, Tex.



Joyce Nordyke ,Newberg, Ore



Bob Rez Garden Grove, Calif.



Barbara Severson Portland, Ore.



Joyce Sheldon McMinnville, Ore.



Gene Tish Greenleaf, Ida.



LaVonne Tofte Rainier, Ore.



Marilyn Wilhite Newberg, Ore.



Bob Woodruff Newberg, Ore



David Browne Newberg, Ore.



Larry Herrick Newberg, Ore



Dave McDonald Seattle, Wash



Karen McDonald Salem, Ore.



Bob Ralphs Newberg, Ore.



Steve Rosen Newberg, Ore.



Phaitoon Tanthuvanit Thailand



Jim Tusant Salem; Ore.



Carolyn Woodruff Newberg, Ore.



Dona Abderhalden



Vivian Brawdy Newberg, Ore



Loretta Burrill Newberg, Ore.



Joetta Clark Newberg, Ore.



Sara Fisher Newberg, Ore.



Mike Frazier Portland, Ore.



Carol Holiday Newberg, Ore.



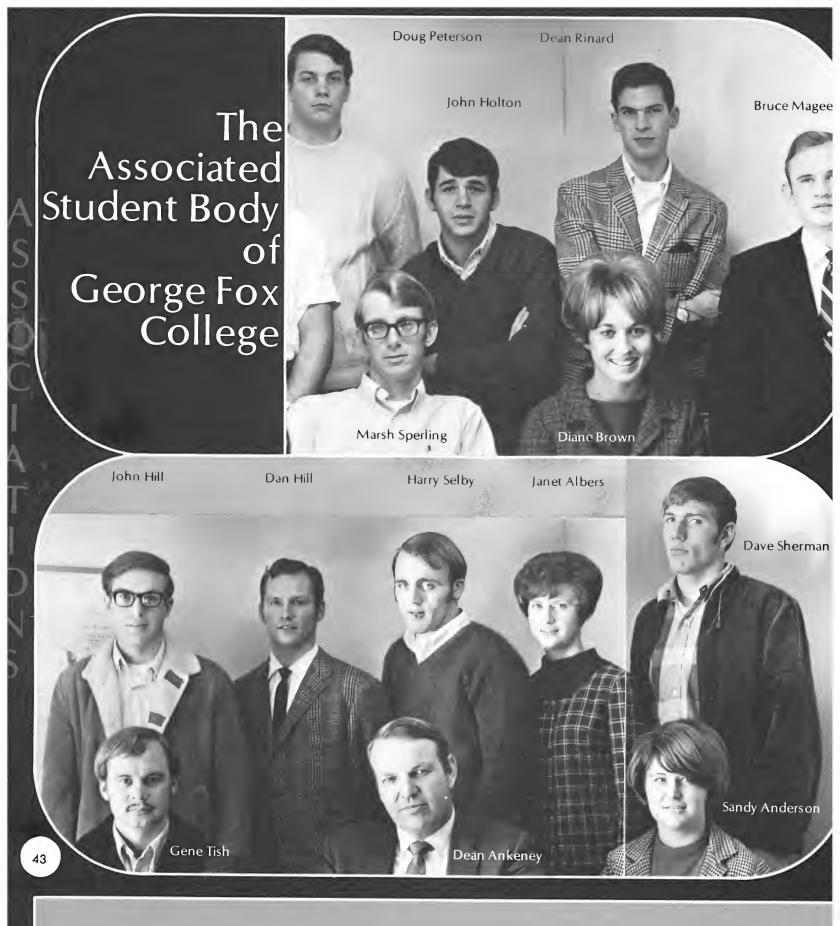
Sam Summers Salem, Ore.



Bonnie Wittrock McMinnville; Ore.

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I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves...Jefferson The associated Students of George Fox College is an organization of all students in the college who carry at least twelve term hours. The purpose of student government is to handle self-governing responsibilities, finances, and to develop leadership skills. It is the governing assembly of the student body. The Student Council, consisting of the association officers and class representatives, heads the organization with the executive power. The Student Body Officers for 1969-1970

were: President--Marsh Sperling; Vice-President--Harry Selby; Secretary--Eilene Brown, Judy Birch; Treasurer--Janet Albers; Director of Activities--Gene Tish; SUB Chairman--Bruce Magee; Director of Publicity--Sandy Anderson; Director of Organizations--Doug Peterson; Chief Justice--Dan Hill; Senior Class Representative--Dean Rinard; Junior Class Representative--John Holton; Sophomore Class Representative--John Hill; Freshman Class Representative--Dave Sherman.



Student Senate

Friday, May 1, 1970...11:00 a.m. Minthorne 100...
"Will the Senate please come to order" ... Senator Burbank
... For the first time in the history of George Fox, a Student
Senate was formed to replace the ASGFC Student Body
Meetings. The Student Senate consists of five senators from
each class, four of which are elected each term--the fifth
being the class president who acts as the leader of his delegation. Harry Selby, ASGFC Vice-President presided over
the Senate. The ASGFC Secretary served the Senate, taking

minutes and handling correspondance. The Senate handles all business once dealt with the Student Body meetings and in Campus Relations Committee. It deals with disciplinary problems and student complaints and suggestions. Referendum may be called on any issue ruled on by the Senate by presenting a petition to Student Council and Student Senate signed by 20 percent of the Student Body. The entire ASGFC would then vote within two weeks.

Seniors

Juniors



Senior Class Officers, left to right are: Herald Fodge; Peggy Dudley; Mel Wonderly; Byron Debban; and Judy Birch.



The Junior's include (left to right): Vern Hyde; Gary Hughes; Sharon Smith; and Marie Gunn.

Sophomores

Freshmen



Pictured above for the Sophomores include: Steve Gilroy; Jim Dryden; LeRoy Kropf; Stan Morse; Sharon Dunlap; John Hill, and Carolyn Woodruff.



Finally, the Freshmen officers: (back to front) Rick Johnson; Dave Sherman; Ray Garner; Donna Wilson; and Joyce Brazel.

Class Officers

The Freshman Class spends its year adjusting to college politics and activities and aquiring a unified spirit. This years officers were: President--Ray Garner; Secretary--Donna Wilson; Treasurer--Rick Johnson.

The Freshman initiation was the major event of the sophomore Class activities. Their Homecoming Float also won First Prize. This year's Officers were: President--Stan Morse; Vice-President--Leroy Kropf; Secretary--Sharon Dunlap; Treasurer--Carolyn Woodruff.

The Junior Class operated the Foxhole in the black pro-

viding superior quality service. This is a commendable a-chievement. This year's officers were: President--Gary Hughes; Vice-President--Vern Hyde; Secretary--Sharon Smith; Treasurer--Marie Gunn.

The Senior Class changed tradition when they removed the limit on underclassmen "extra-curricular" hair. They replaced this privilege with parking and eating privileges. This year's officers were: President--Byron Debban; Vice-President--Mel Wonderly; Secretary--Peggy Dudley; Treasurer--Judi Birch; Herald Fodge, Supreme Court Justice.

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Student Union

Extention 248..."two in side pocket"... Star Trek ... Lost and never found-found and never claimed... wanted, attention, announcing... Box #66-student bulletin... bookstore; student texts, study materials and other items of specific student needs... Foxhole, red licorice... council room, president's office, activities, Cresent, L'Ami... Clarence... Old Sub Lounge and the latest hit... prayer room...it all equals the Student Union Building, center of all types of activity twenty-four hours a day.

This student-operated facility is supervised by a SUB

Board, elected by members of each academic class. Bruce Magee chaired this Board during the past year.

New features of the SUB during this year included gold-fish in the SUB pond (and a ten dollar fine for throwing in a "friend"); a trophy case; an offical name for the Old SUB Lounge; a stage in the Old SUB Lounge; and a new pop machine.

The prayer room signifies the wish of the students to put Christ in the center of all their activities.

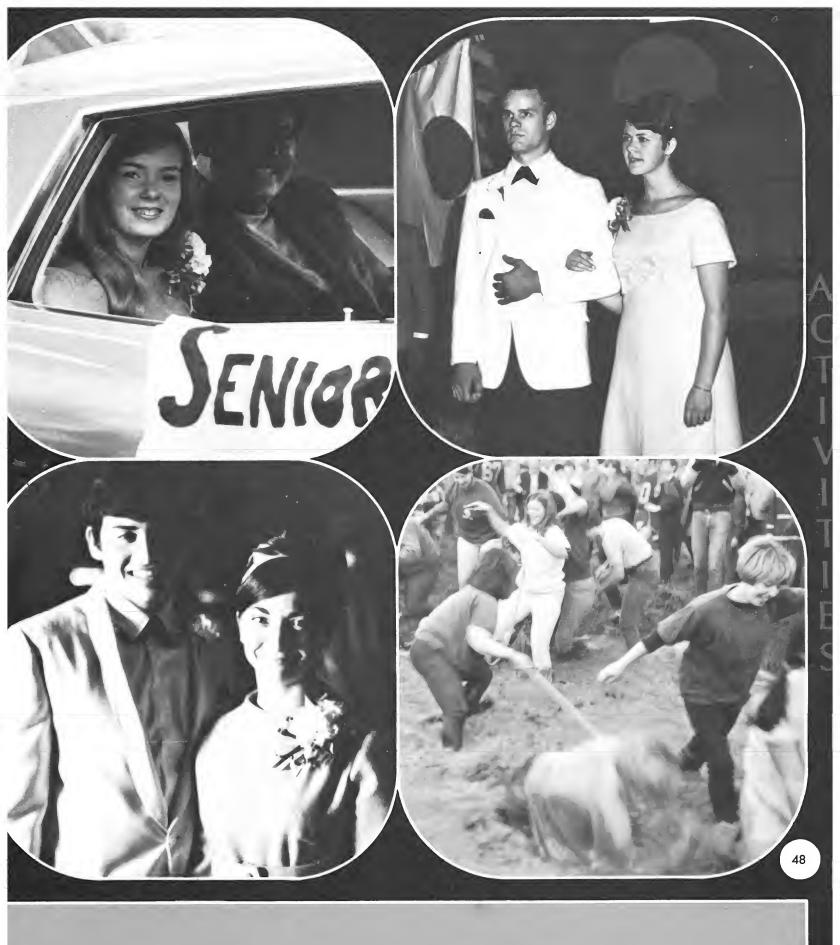


Homecoming 1969

"Science and technology have made of the world a neighborhood; we must make it a brotherhood." Homecoming 1969 brought with it more than just festivities and reunions. It brought also a reminder that we as students, friends, and alumni of a Christian College must not forget our responsibility to show the world the meaning of love and compassion. The theme "Its A Small World" served as a reminder of the need for peace in our ever shrinking world.

Old Friends, Alumni, and students looked on as new

events were introduced to the Homecoming scene. Some events, like the new way to light a bonfire from the sky, almost worked--but not quite. Others, like the mud bowl competition, were warmly received into the ranks of traditional events. But changes in the Homecoming lineup were not all new additions. Homecoming 1969 was crippled by the loss of Football in its rough and tumble form, for tackle football is a thing of the past at GFC.



The student body elected Joy Sharpe, of Seattle, Washington, escorted by Bob Rez of Garden Grove, California, to be queen at Homecoming. Queen Joy's court consisted of Peggy Dudley, senior from Scappoose, Oregon, escorted by Bill Carstens; Judy Dunbar, Canyonville, Oregon, junior princess escorted by Phil Jones; Nancy Parks, Portland, Oregon, representing the sophomores and escorted by Steve Swaren; and Carol Neal, freshman representative of Turner, Oregon, escorted by Merced Flores.

Saturday was a full day. The third annual float competition was won by the sophomores with their float: "It Is A Small World Beneath The Cross." This year featured the Mud Bowl, won by the freshman men and sophomore women.

Two commedy plays were presented Friday night and Saturday night. The Senior Class and Sophomore Class presented "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch." "Final Dress Rehearsal" was the play presented by the freshman and juniors.



Winter Formal

"Jolie de Noel," the joy of Christmas, delighted GFC students with its unprecedented beauty and style. It was the annual Winter Formal, this year held at Portland's best-the Benson on Broadway. Over 100 students, accompanied by that special date, attended the Formal considered the biggest social event each year at George Fox College.

It was an evening that will not be forgotten for many years to come. The luxury of the hotel with its doorman, the beautiful lobby, the winding staircase that leads to the reception room and the main banquet room, seemed more like a dream than a reality.

Phil Harmon of Seattle, an alumnus of GFC, was the emcee for the evening. Everything was special, but perhaps the highlight of the evening was the sounds of Girvan and Burr, professional musicians and entertainers.

It was an evening that will never end in the memories of those who experienced "Jolie de Noel," the joy of Christmas.



Spring Formal

An old river boat still floating, the Ward Lucas trio, and the members of the GFC activities department taking turns playing Emcee combined to make March 6, 1970 a unique experience for those who attended the Spring Unformal Formal. The plush bottom lounge of the River Queen, Portland's only floating restaurant, welcomed well over 100 guests in their unformal wear for an evening of fun, food and entertainment.

The main course, baked Halibut, seemed appropriate as

guests watched boats going by just outside on the Willamette River in Portland.

The Spring Formal Court was introduced with Shirley Anderson and Phil Thornburg crowned King and Queen. Each couple was met at the door, and each girl was given a long stemmed red carnation.

This was the final formal event for the school year as planned by the GFC activities department, headed by Gene Tish.



Circle K Club

"Progress thru service to Christ, the community and the campus." The motto of Circle K portrays one method of obedience to Christ's command: "he who loves God must love his brother also."

Led by Randy Morse, the club offered services in many areas, such as manning the gates at basketball games, ushering for concerts and other school functions, leading campus tours during Future Freshman Day, and publishing the "Bruin", a Student Directory of ASGFC and Faculty.

The organization also provides social activities on campus that are wholesome, fun, and smashing successes. This year's activities included a spook house and car bash at the Halloween Carnival, Roaring 20's Party and Road Rally.

The club was also activly involved in the "Love in Action" project as sponsor of the "Love on Wheels" adventure.

A creative display at Homecoming illustrated the clubs many areas of Christ-centered activity.



I.C. & S.C.U.

'With all beings and all things we shall be relatives.'' Sioux Indian. Understanding was the basis for the achievement of this idea for the newly organized International Club. Under the leadership of Fatu Kamara, the activities of this club were many. They included an international dinner, enlightening display at Homecoming, picnic, two bake food sales, programs for the Rotary Club and a party honoring their advisor Mr. Gilmore. A constitution was also drawn up.

The Challengers Quartet..."My Favorite Phony"....

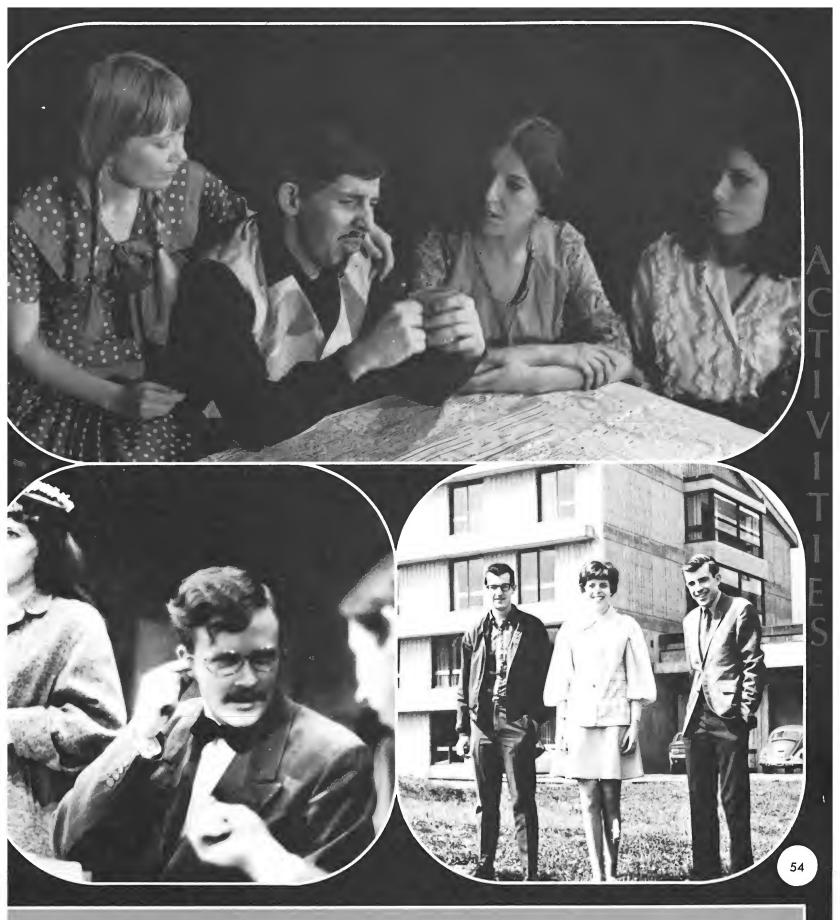
Asbury Students... The Fast Brothers... 9:00p.m. The Student Christian Union Coodinates Christian activities on the campus and provides varied opportunities for every student who desires to participate. Their activities include a weekly meeting, two Christian Emphasis Weeks, missions conference, various prayer meetings and service projects. This year under the direction of Randy Lowery the Albina Teen Center Project was continued with many students participating.



Foxmen & K.T.E.

Unity and determination exemplify the Foxmen on and off the athletic field. Reactivated this year under the leadership of Matt Marlow, the club is open to all men who have won a varsity letter in any major sport and who have been duly elected. The size of the letter awarded to men of outstanding achievement in the varied fields of athletic endeavor was enlarged. A United States Flag was purchased for the gymnasium. Spirit was created with a white shirt section and spirit tags for basketball games.

Especially geared to meeting the needs of the women of this campus is Kappa Tau Epsilon, an organization for all women. During the Freshman Orientation they provided a hearty welcome for all new ladies. Their Halloween Carnival, for campus and community, was fun for all. Other activities were the winter fashion show, a Sadie Hawkins event, and the annual Bridal Shower honoring engaged girls. The organization was under the able leadership of Marilyn Gordon, advised by Mrs. LeShana.



D.P.E. & S.O.E.A.

..."I still believe that people are really good at heart."

Anne Frank

Anne Frank and the rest of her family came to life at the Spring Play, "Diary of Anne Frank." The play excited all the emotions of the action pacted drama. Delta Psi Omega is a national honorary club which promotes student participation of veteran and new performers alike in dramatic presentations. Under the guidance of Terry Dalke, the club presented four major plays and a score of lesser performances.

Student Oregon Education Association seeks to prepare prospective teachers for educational leadership. The club sponsors various projects and meetings with special educational emphasis. The club members participated in two outdoor schools acting as counselors. The officers attended many conventions all over the state. This years officers who were very capable were: President, Mark Hiratsuka; Vice-President, Steve Ball; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Woodruff; and Publicity Chairman, Marilyn Pang.



Outings

This year's fall outing featured the first annual raft race. Under the direction of the Activities Department and Race Chairman, Dale Hadley; fifty students from clubs, classes, living units, and individuals, participated. Nine rafts were constructed, with the instructions that they could be built from "anything that floats." The three mile race started at the Yamhill County Boat Landing in Newberg, and ended at Champoeg State Park. The Seniors claimed the championship trophy--coming to the finishing point just under

one hour. In the individual competition, four men from Hobson Hall came in first--finishing in one hour and five minutes. The Sophomore girls came in last. The race concluded with a barbecue at the park.

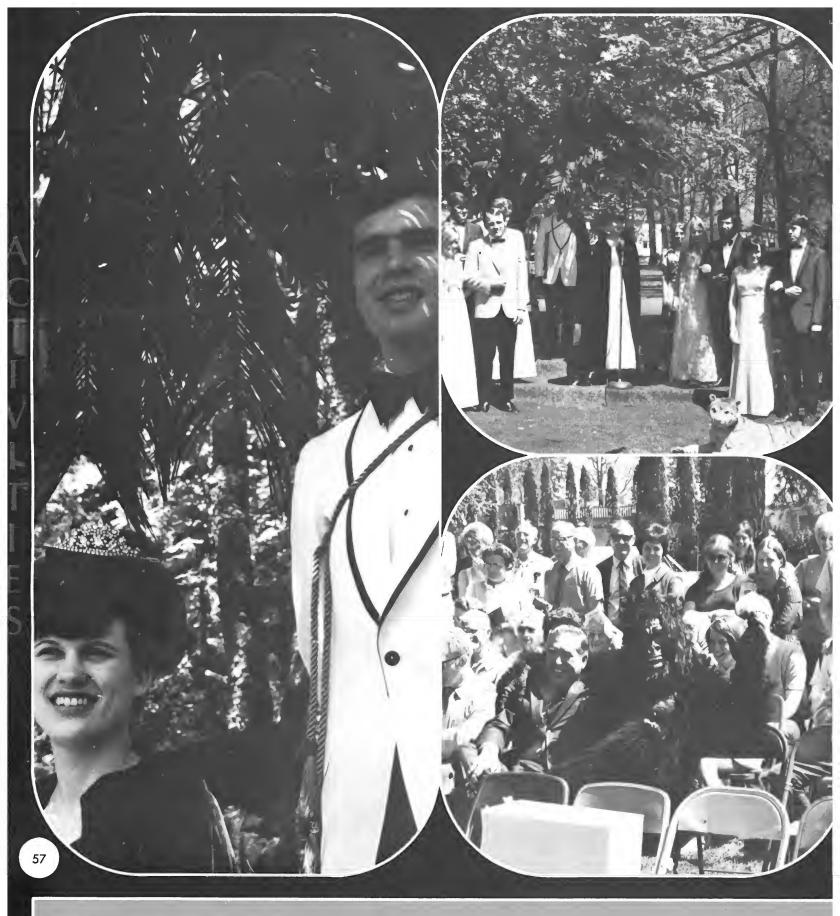
Happiness is the sun, the surf, the beach, and making sand candles at the All-School Spring Outing. The day began early as Students piled into busses and cars for the 90 mile trip to Devil's Punch Bowl, a beautiful beach and park



area on the Oregon coast. The sun was shining, instead of the rain that usually accompanies the annual all-school outing, and sunburns were plentiful. Surfers were disappointed by the lack of good waves, but no one seemed to be too dissappointed in the other forms of recreation that good friends, the sun, and the beach afford. The usual games of football and softball filled the afternoon for some, while others took the hand of their latest fling and headed off down the beach to find a quiet spot where they could be

alone. Time travels fast at the beach, and sunset found tired but happy students preparing to head back to school, studies and the real world that they live in.

In May, the Senior Class spent a weekend and a school day at the Na-Kee-Ta Indian Resort for their Senior Sneak. Swimming, Horseback Riding, and Relaxation typified their time together as a class. Sam and Sherie Sherrill shared in the sneak.



May Day 1970

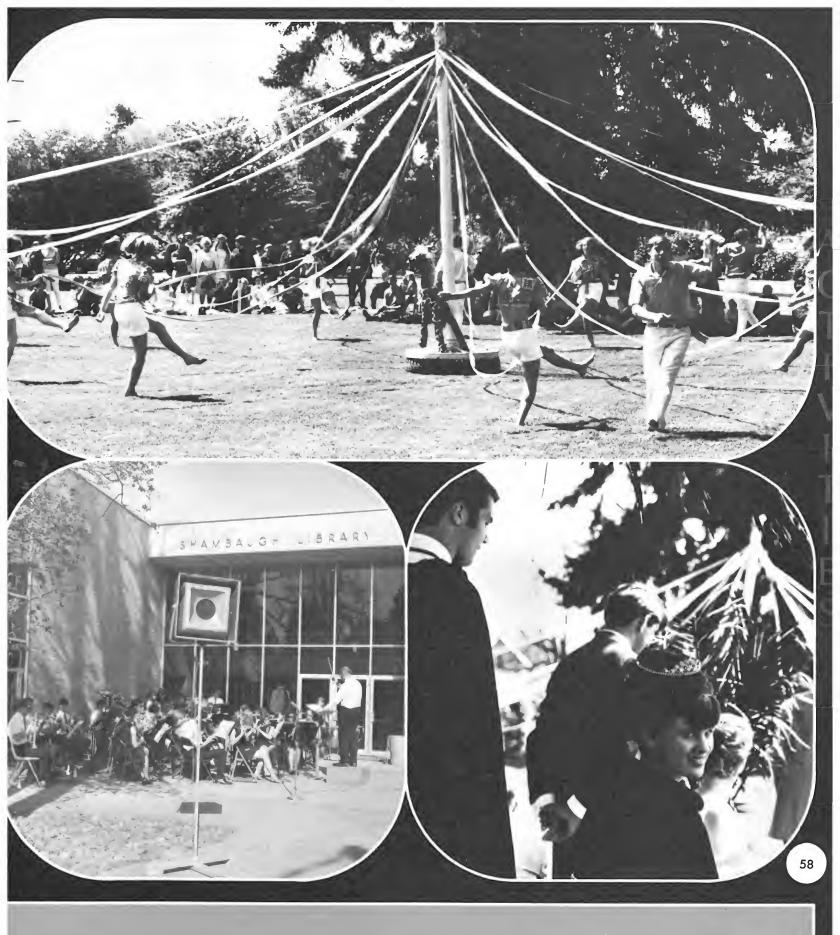
"...And The Beat Goes On"—More than just a weekend celebration, May Day 1970 honored emerging and growing African Nations. It featured African film fair, safari music and costumes, stuffed native birds, and a gorilla suit filled with 260 pounds of Bob Hadlock.

Queen Margaret Farmer, escorted by her husband Jerry, became the first married May Day Queen in the records of George Fox College. This was made possible by a waiver passed by the Student Senate which removed the restriction

against married student's participation in Royality events on campus.

The May Pole dancers had practiced long and hard to perfect their rythmic movements to safari style jazz music. The May Pole routine was much different than in previous years, due to the creativeness of May Day director, Sue Jackson, and her many volunteer workers.

Emcee, Pete Snow, kept the program moving well as the May Day Coronațion, filled with beautiful pagentry, went



off smoothly.

Geoff Proehl became Poet Laureate 1970 with the following award winning poem:

"Miles of concrete, covering the land, Like anesthetic, benumbing man. Surrounded by products, we don't understand, Living on a shell, made by man. Synthetic world—all dark and gray, Synthetic world in the cold light of day. Snythetic world—all plastic and steel, Synthetic world—what will you yield? Someday the last man will die, who ever

touched a tree.

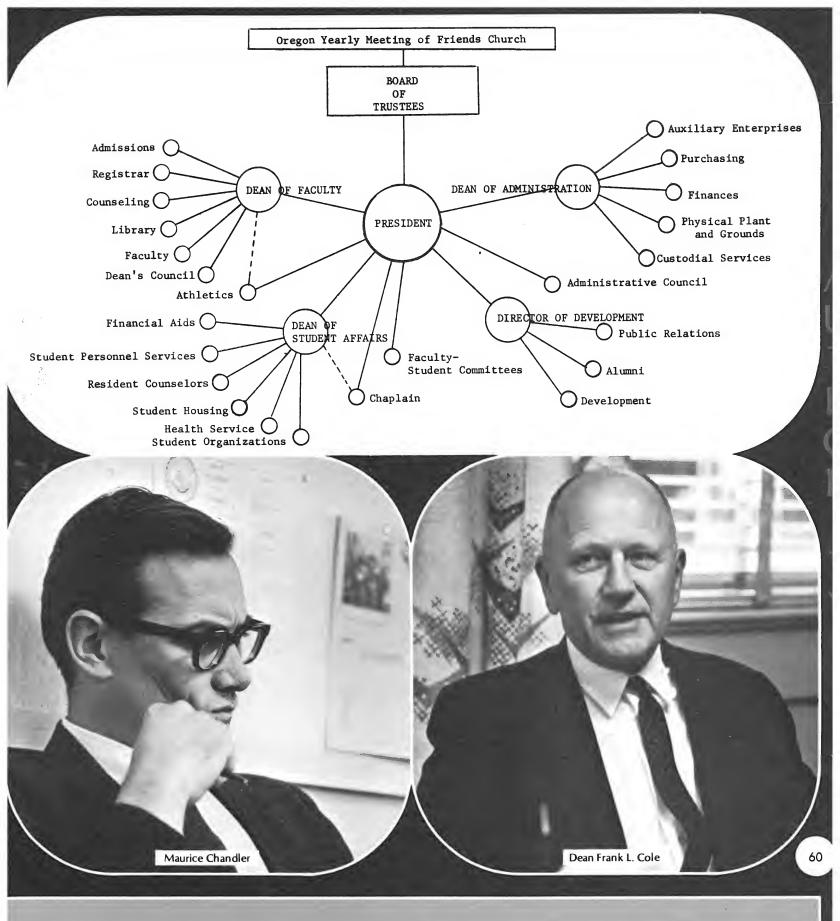
Someday they'll lay in a shiny, plastic casket, the last boy who ever waded a creek. And will we be any better for it? For our genocide of trees, of rivers, of land? Is this to be the result of man's keeping of the earth? Synthetic world--all plastic and steel, Synthetic world--what will you yield? Oh, but, steel isn't real. Cities are illusions. Reality is you and me, Man stripped of his necessities. God, man, woman-totality. Trinity of life, of God, return us naked to eden."



Administration

The faculty, the administration, the board of trustees, and the Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Church, exercises authority over students by virture of greater knowledge and experience. They understand the discipline necessary to achieve knowledge. To achieve knowledge is obviously one of the reasons why students attend college. Accordingly, the discipline of requirements, tests, and grades constitute ways in which authority is implemented. To protect against misuse of authority, registration procedures aim at

providing the widest possible freedom, catalog provisions state the nature of discipline required to learn, a grade review policy is in effect to adjudicate controversy over grades, there are provisions for testing out of courses where sufficient knowledge already exists, accurate records are kept so that the student does not lose the benefit of what he has learned, student evaluation of the teachers provides a check against poor teaching and a guide to better teaching.



"Personal freedom is a vital legacy of the gospel of Jesus Christ. For this reason GF needs to clarify the extent of its authority over students." Those in authority at George Fox have sought to clarify the extent of authority by instituting the grade review policy recently, by working with the student council on a better instrument for faculty evaluation, student voice in policy making, and by providing more flexible pattern of evaluation including the pass/no pass grade.



Jack L. Wilcutts, O.Y.M. General Superintendent



Fine & Applied Arts

The high musical standard and quality of GFC's music department was displayed this Christmas as it performed a highly complex and contemporary oratorio "King David," written by Honeggar. Rehersals throughout the fall term were directed by Professor Jerry Friesen who rehearsed the choral group and Professor Dennis Hagen who directed both the orchestra rehearsals and the final performance which was held in the Newberg Friends Church. Soloists were soprano's: Carol Stewart, Carolyn Cadd and Cheryl

Lewis, and Tenors: Professor Jerry Friesen and Bill Pruitt.

The band toured the Pacific Northwest this year, playin concerts in schools and churches. Fifty-one students toure—combining their talents under the direction of Professo Dennis Hagen. Their program included such numbers a "Crown Imperial," by William Walton; "Variations On A Korean Folksong," by John Chance; "Adagio And Allegro, by Vaclav Nelhybel; and other colorful pieces.



Art is seen at GF in a variety of ways in varying degrees of abilities. It is seen at a concert, on the stage, in a recital, in a dormitory, or in a class room. Students showed much creative abilities throughout the year. But just as important as student performances was the added exposure to other semi-professional and professional artists that came to our campus.

The GFC Women's Auxiliary again coordinated The Festival of Arts which took place April 19-24. Ten major events

took place that week. There were exhibits of paintings, sculpture, photography, graphic arts, ceramics, and carvings shown in different parts of the campus. All the events were free except the Opera Highlights of AIDA by the Portland Opera Association.

The 1970 Festival of the Arts was a "gift offered to the academic community of GFC and to the City of Newberg and neighboring areas."

The President of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Frank Colcord.



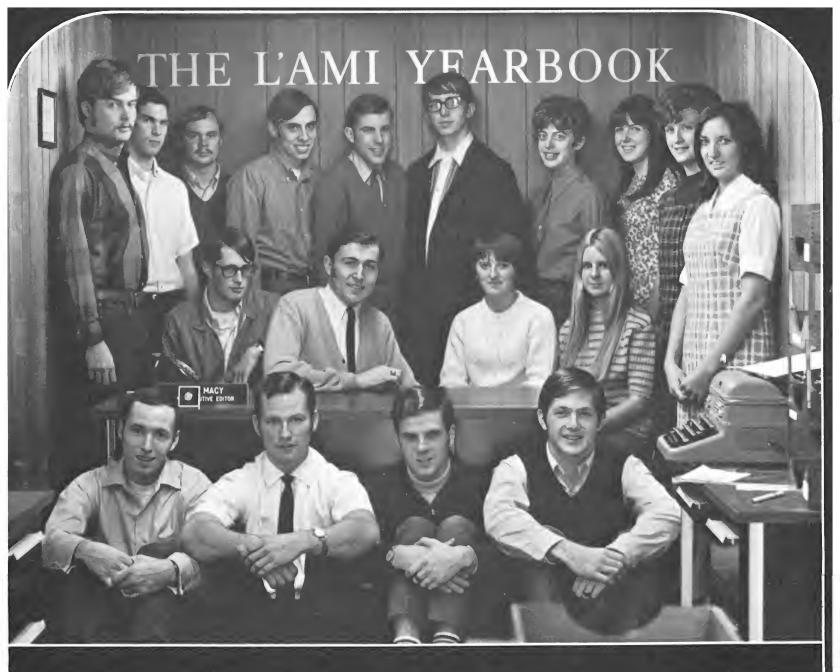
Crescent Staff

Meeting deadlines was a more critical element for the Crescent newspaper as contrasted to the L'Ami Yearbook. This year's editor was Sophomore Lynette Pasak. Lynette was a very capable editor who had many thought provoking social comments presented in different ways throughout different issues of the Crescent. This year, as was last year, the Crescent was a paper by students for students, and not necessarily a public relations tool.

The fact that the editor is partially blind, points up the reality that students can do quality work despite handicaps

and so-called "lack of ability."

Students participating on the staff included: Kathy Lallement, News Editor; Mark Moore, Sports; Shirley Wilhite, Business Manager; and Carolyn Cadd, Ad Manager. Other students participating included: Bette Bangasser, Betty Ball, Marsh Sperling, Howard Phillips, Cliff Samuelson, Nancy Gathright, Kathy Axtell, Delores Nichols, Carol Wright, Adele Gulley, Susan Cook, Gwen McConnaughey, and Carolyn Leslie.



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L'Ami Staff

The 1970 L'Ami Yearbook was edited for the second year in a row by Gary Macy. An equally important job was handled by Business Manager Dean Rinard.

People in general only use a very small part of their creative powers. There are projects on the L'Ami of varying degrees of creative ability as well as the more mundane tasks. The yearbook serves as a major PR tool of any comprehensive value of college life and the creative ingenuity of its students (or the lack of it), in portraying it as it is.





SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

Written by Cyril Carr



"But grow in spiritual strength and become better acquainted with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To Him be all glory and splendid honor, both now and forevermore."

II Peter 3:18 The Living New Testament



Fall Spiritual Emphasis Week

Wendell Wallace, pastor of the Maranatha Evangelistic Center in Portland was brought to us by God for this very special week. How dynamically the Holy Spirit swept campus so we could see ourselves before God. "The Lord is my strength, and he will make my feet like hinds feet..." (Habbk. 3:10) The key to the hind's ability to walk upon high places, Wendell related, was the great gift of trackingthat is, to place the "hind" foot exactly where the front foot has been. He continued by representing each of the hind's

feet as follows: the right front foot, walking in the light; the left front foot, the Baptism of the Holy Spirit; the right rear foot, walking circumspectly; and the left-rear foot, walking in love. To summarize this message, that is excluding the "my, oh my's" and the "Well, amen's", the surefooted Christian is the best kind. We were also introduced to "Little Richard" Proboscoe who helped to highlight the musical side of the activities with hot specials from his "soul" expressing that "Happy Day."



Each service found Wood-mar auditorium packed as the singing rocked the rafters and our hearts burned with the presence of Christ. Will any of us forget Philippians 4:13, "Yes I Can?" The Lord really came down and leveled with us. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Once again we realize the great confidence which we must have, not so much in ourselves, as in Christ in us. A very important key to the week was the Word, God's Word, the Bible, as it was opened for us to hear and to see

in action as Christ in Wendell Wallace lived the Word before us. It was great to meet Mrs. Wallace and the rest of the family who help to keep Wendell going. The most memorable events of this week could never be written here, for they are written in our hearts and in our very lives. That special song or prayer meeting, whatever it is, it's ours forever...regardless of the direction of our decision..... As Wendell would probably say..."Don't keep the faith, baby,...spread it around......"

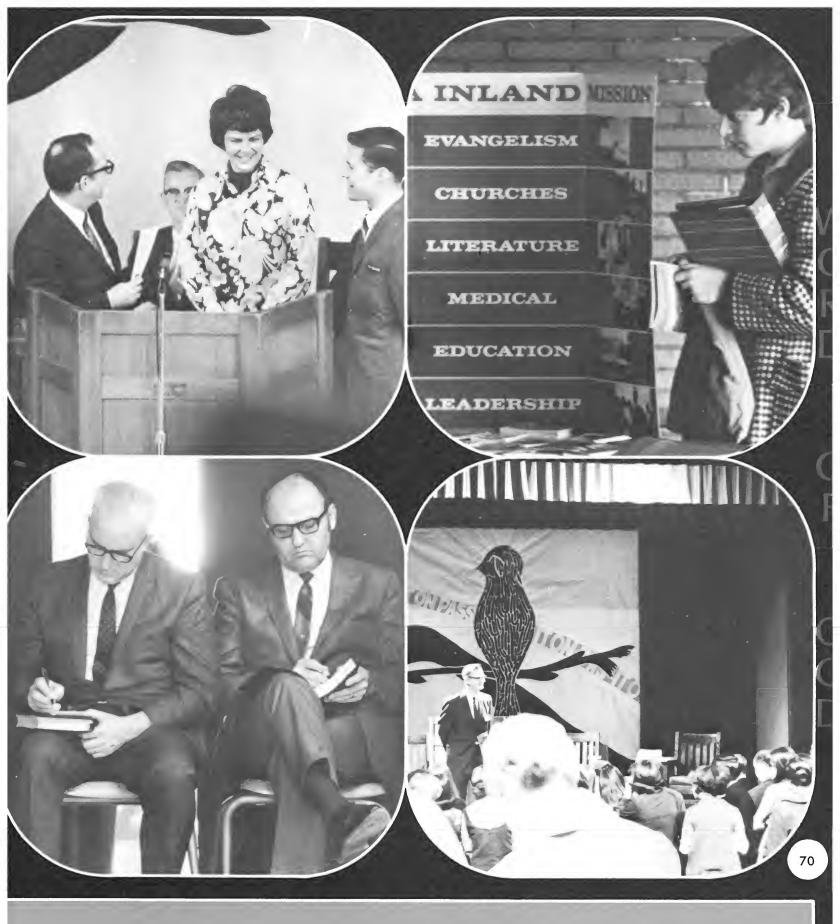


Missions Conference 1970: "Pass It On"

Trace your steps at the close of the final service...was it your emotions which were moving you to dedication...or was it Christ...or both? Whatever it was, make it your life, in Christ.

"It only takes a spark to get a fire going, and soon all those around can warm up in its glowing. That's how it is with God's love, once you've experienced it, you spread His love, to everyone; you want to PASS IT ON. What a wondrous time is spring when all the trees are budding, the

birds begin to sing, the flowers start their blooming. That' how it is with God's love, once you've experienced it; you want to sing, it's fresh like spring, you want to PASS IT ON I wish for you my friend, this happiness that I've found, you can depend on Him, it matters not where you're bound I'll shout it from the mountain top I want my world to know, the Lord of love, has come to me, I want to PASS IT ON "(Song from the folk musical about God: "Tell It Like It Is," by Kurt Kaiser.)* He does want us to "Pass It On."



and that is exactly the sort of people that the Lord brought to us in the first week of February. People who are and have, in the power of Jesus Christ have gone all over the globe, not excluding the United States of America, and have "passed it on." How about some of those evenings in Wood-Mar? The congregation turned into a giant "goose pimple," and with reason. Handsprings on the Ganges?! Living for three to five generations?! How real is Satan, but far and away more important, how real is Christ to you and me?

Through this series of meetings we once again came to be assured that Christ is really who He says He is. Sources of new information were everywhere. There was the film fair, the great number of very excellent displays, lots of literature, and the missionaries themselves. They either appeared in person or on the periodic "This was or is my life" program headed by a guy named "Ron's On." The guys in Hobson will not soon forget Mr. Martin, Mr. Zopfi, or Mr. Semenchuck. A great conference, for it was the Master's.



"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not." Jeremiah 33:3. From the beginning of this school year constant prayer, both individual and group prayer, has been the stong undercurrent in the outstanding spiritual growth which has come to George Fox College this year. Our administration, our faculty, and we, the students, have all shared in praising the Lord and asking His constant help and guidance. The prayer groups in the dorms have been

a great source of strength for all involved.

Wendell Wallace spoke to us more than once about the inner and the outer altars of our lives. The altar on the outside exhibits the service which should come as a result of the constant prayer being personally offered on our inner altars. There can be no doubt that the power of prayer has had a tremendous effect upon our lives this year.

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."- James 5:16.



"Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to your heart to the Lord:"-Eph. 5:19. Not only do some of the students on campus sing to themselves or "make a joyful noise to the Lord, but they are used in special ministries, both musically and dramatically.

The "NEW PERSPECTIVE" has had a tremendous ministry, especially among the youth in this and other areas, as they put out a live and contemporary sound for the Lord. The MADRIGALS are always a campus highlight; this year

has been no exception. The JOURNEYMEN who travelled last summer have continued to witness in several areas of the state for Christ. A freshman girl's trio also added life and a strong testimony to the deputation department.

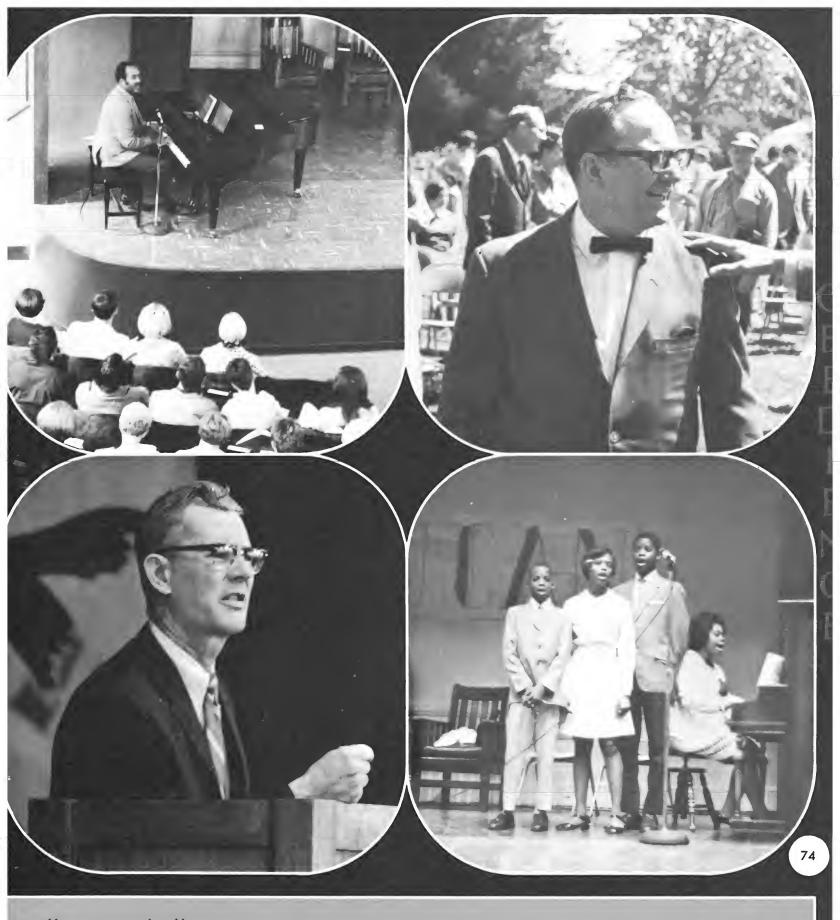
There were two drama groups in action as well: the KOINEA company, and another presenting a variety of areas of witness; both shared the need for Christ to be in each and every sector of life and society....and all for His praise and honor.



Albina Teen Center

The Albina Teen-Center is a project which is sponsored by the Student Christian Union of George Fox College. On Saturday and Thursday nights a group of students from the College go into the Albina area in Portland to be "Friends" to the teen-agers there. Most, if not all, of the teenagers are Negro and come from underprivileged or poverty stricken homes. The ultimate goal of our mission there is to win these kids to Christ. To do this our group endeavors to break down the barrier between the blacks and whites

by putting forth the initial effort to become friends. The response has been rewarding. From here we continue present ourselves as Christians in God's service. According to weather, activities vary from pool, ping-pong, movie parties, volleyball, basketball, football, badminton, and other impromptu activities that come up. Working with Pastor, Rozell Gilmore, the Teen-Center is challenging and satisfying. (S.C.)



Collegiate Challenge

What a tremendous year in Collegiate Challenge! The Lord fulfilled His promise as He met us at every meeting. Was it the singing and the testimonies? Was it the special speakers like Roger Knox, Wendell Wallace, Ron Crecilius, and Wesley Duewel? Could it have been the special musical events such as Richard Proboscoe, the Fast Brothers, outstanding campus talent, or the Ulrich sisters? Whatever it was, the Lord managed to use it mightily.

In spite of the outstanding people whom the Lord so wonderfully used to speak to our hearts, the greatest parts

of the meetings came from the action of the Holy Spirit within the lives of students. Some pretty "hot blessings" rolled in through these testimonies and through the congregational singing.

Collegiate Challenge is used by the Lord to offer students that solitary chance during the academic week to have everything slow down for a bit and take time to examine ourselves before the Lord. Many thanks to Randy, Ron and others for a well-done job.



The Fast Brothers

One of the fine privileges this year was to have the Fast Brothers on campus to share Christ with us.

"Lord, I want to just stop right now and say thank you for things you've given to me, already today. Thank you for the air I breathe, the food that I eat the water that I drink, Lord, for the shoes on my feet, I want to say thank you for these and for more, for the grass on the ground, the sun in the sky, the fish in the brook, Lord, the birds as they fly, the sound of children who are happy at play, the comfort you give a mother whose son is far away. Lord, I want to just stop right

now and say thank you for the love you gave to me on dark Calvary. You gave of yourself so unselfishly, everything you had, Lord, you hung on that tree, I want to say thank you for this and more."*

What a wonderful expression of thanks this is for all those things which we easily overlook, but the Lord doesn't overlook them. The Fast Brothers are experiencing a growing ministry; may we follow them in prayer. Thank you, Lord for these......



Asbury Spring Confrontation

What is revival anyway? Many of us have experienced it in our lives this year, and the effects have been great! During this spring confrontation it was our privilege to have Mark Davis and Linda Carruth from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, to share with us their personal encounters with and dedication to Jesus Christ and the effects of the baptism of the Holy Spirit upon their lives.

The way that the Holy Spirit swept Asbury College campus, searching each heart, and giving people the love and

the power that it takes to live for Christ and win others to Him, was made so real to us. Not only is this revival at Asbury, but also at many other campuses, private, religious, and secular throughout the entire nation.

Those who got to know Linda recall her sparkling personality and soprano voice, all given to the Lord. In Mark we got to see the real, frank boldness which by the Holy Spirit will revive this world for Christ. Let us continue to live in to God's Holy Spirit.



Choir Tour

The George Fox College A Capella choir headed south this spring to California, land of fable and reality. There was no question as to the presence of God with the choir as they travelled and ministered in the churches. The first concert, often a victim of error, was not that victim this year. The homes of unbelievers were opened to the choir members in many churches where the choir stayed.

While in San Francisco the choir made a master tape for an album. In addition to singing in the churches in this area

the choir also investigated the not so fool-proof trolley cars, became oriented to Chinatown, and tasted the delicacies of Fisherman's Wharf.

The weather was very warm and an alternate method of keeping cool came into play...water guns...which provided an interesting diversion (especially during the bus ride!) This early part of the tour closed with the assurance that the Lord certainly had a very special ministry for the choir, and He was with them.



Following the Denair and Fresno concerts, the choir spent several days in the Los Angeles area. Between concerts there was Knotts Berry Farm at which the choir sang, Disneyland to get lost in, and acquaintences to renew or improve.

Easter Sunday found the choir involved in four concerts. In addition to this the New Perspective and the Journeymen each had another special service in which to minister in song.

It is not easy to attempt to summarize the efforts of the choir and Mr. Friesen as they sought to do the Lord's will

for the tour. The choir members cannot forget the "Opus" with outstanding seniors such as Bob Rez and Dean and Helen Rinard.

The constant awareness of the Holy Spirit made the tour so much more urgent yet inspiring. We can never be sufficiently thankful for the Lord providing a director such as is Mr. Friesen. What will be remembered? Each member became stronger spiritually; each has his opportunity to meet the living reality of Christ.



Student Pastorates

The student-pastor leads one of the most interesting lives of any student on campus. Whether it is up early in the morning for a long drive before the services on Sunday or whether it is counselling day after day with the members of a local meeting does not make any difference. Being used of the Lord in helping others in every area of life is one of the most exciting ways to live.

Roger Knox, pastor of the Chehalem Center meeting, has been this type of "student minister." The way that the Lord

has used and continues to use Roger is one of the greatest blessings to a many of the students on campus who know Roger or attend Chehalem Center, or both.

Keith Jensen has continued through the year as the pastor of the Sprague River meeting where he spent the summer of 1969 as pastor. The Lord has used him very wonderfully in presenting the truths of the Gospel to these who live more than four hours by car from the school. May the Lord continue to use these men!!!

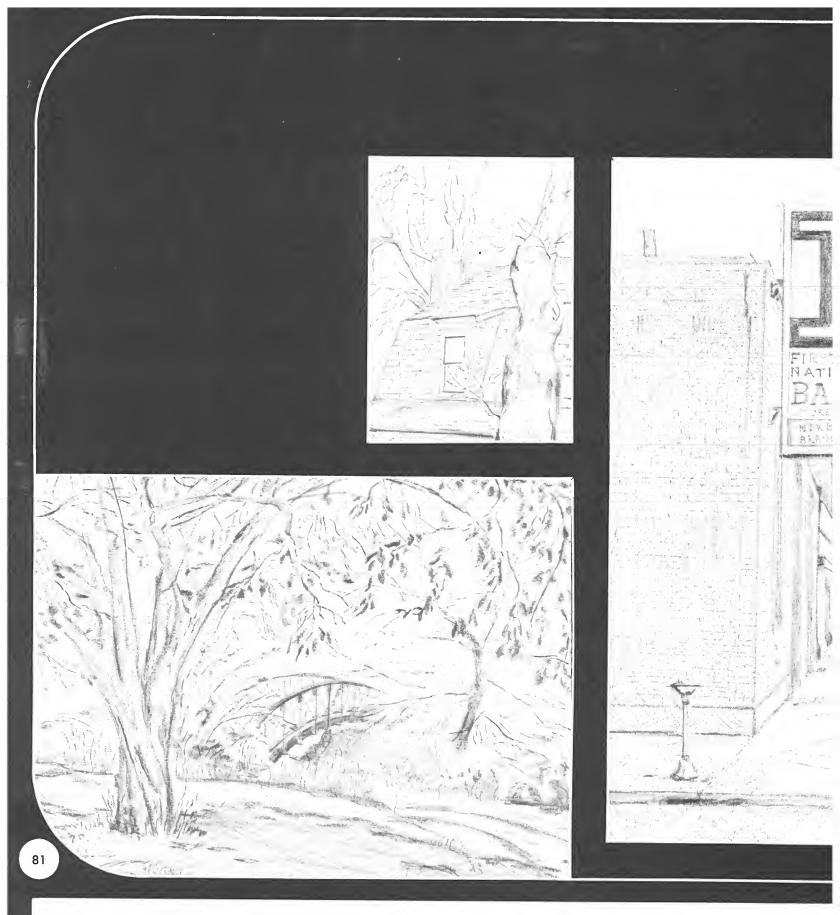


"I must thank the George Fox College students for their joint effort in Christ's love for raising enough financial resources to bring my wife, Jedy, over from Kenya, East Africa, to join me. Randy Morse assumed the organizational responsibility.

To me this is not something simple! I have no words to effectively express my gratitude and appreciation of the whole affair. I am privileged to be a part of this community of George Fox College.

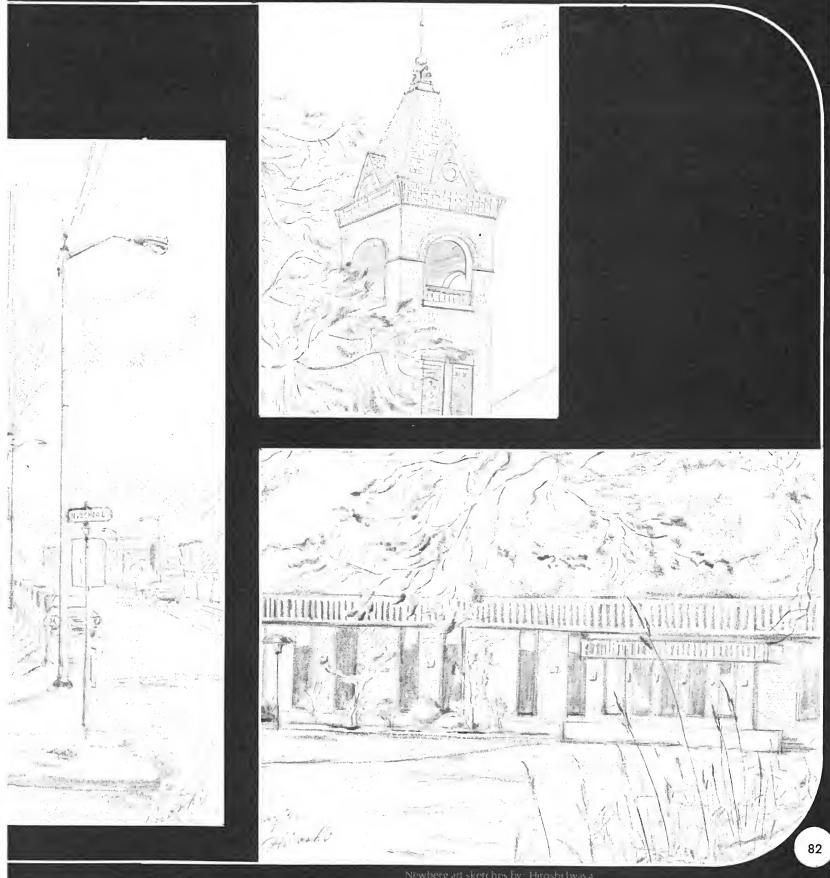
I owe George Fox College and many other American

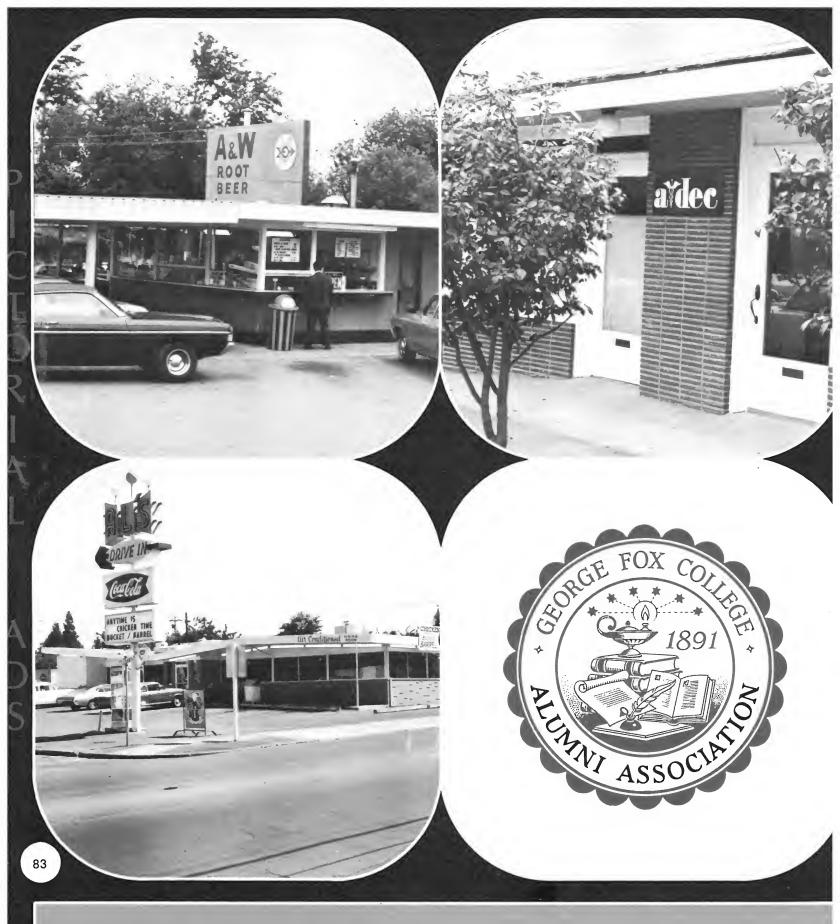
friends—Portland First Friends Ambassador Sunday School class, to mention one--what I cannot pay materially. This expression of love is a practical lesson to me and to those around me. At this point I praise the Lord for enabling me to be part of this college; I also ask all of you friends to pray for me so that I will live to love other people and influence them to put their faith in action when I get back home after my schooling. Your love has offered me immeasurable security; thank-you."--Tatuli Mbasu



NEWBERG, AND THE EXPANDING COMMUNITY

Dean Rinard, Business Manager; Patt Martin, Field Representative; and Kathy Haisch, Bookkeeper





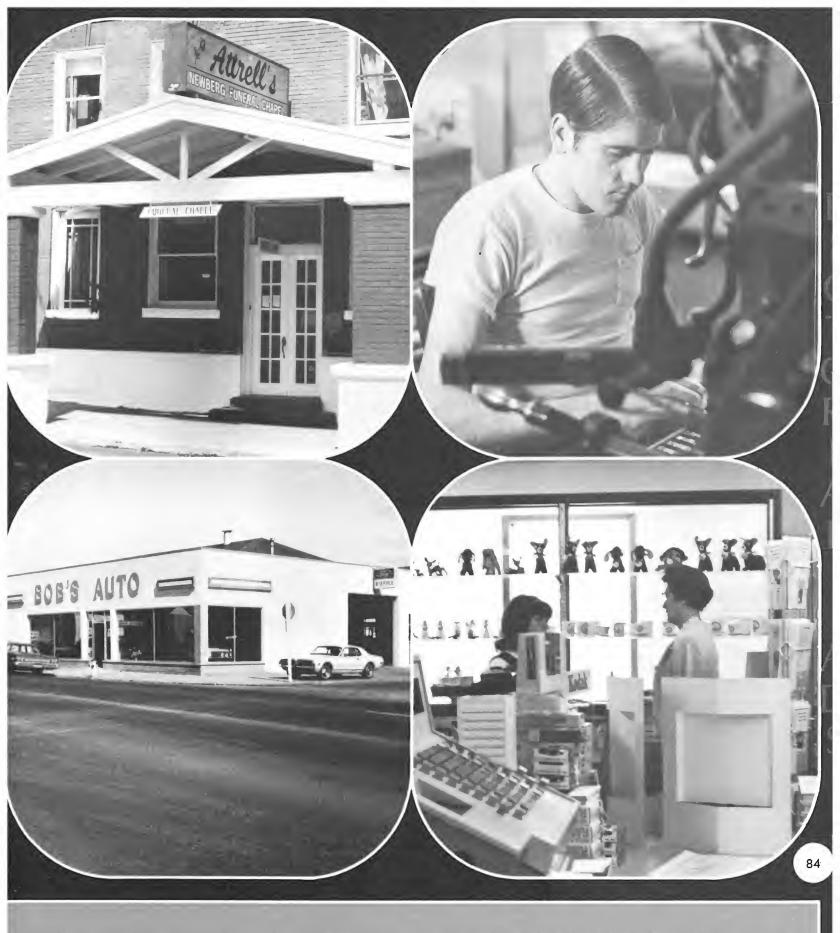
Hamburgers, shakes, fries, delectable chicken, and of course, famous A & W root beer are specialties of the A & W DRIVE-IN. Fast, friendly service and good food help to make this a popular place to eat. The A & W is frequently visited by George Fox College students, so why not make it your next stop?

A-DEC is a local manufacturer of dental equipment which had its beginning 5½ years ago. It has shown steady growth and expansion throughout this period, now employing approximately 60 people from local area. Adec's marketing field is expanding also with products being sold worldwide.

When your fancy turns to fish'n chips, thick milkshakes, or chicken, then

stop in at AL'S DRIVE IN. Since opening in the fall of 1966, Al's business has rapidly grown to meet the increasing demands of its partons. Whether for a full course meal, or just a coke, you can relax with your friends, in airconditioned comfort at Al's.

A vital part of the GFC community is our own ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. With Executive Director Gene Hockett providing leadership, the Association is expanding its service and strengthening its membership in support of the school. The recent growth and broader unity help the Association to provide excellent service to alumni and greater aid to our growing college.



Professional funeral service is given by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atrell, owners of the ATRELL FUNERAL CHAPEL. They have been operating the Chapel in Newberg since 1964. Competent service has earned them membership in the Order of the Golden Rule, and their business is now known and respected by the Newberg community.

BARCLAY PRESS is a Christian publishing house which is owned and operated by Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. It is located in the same building as the Yearly Meeting Offices, at 600 East 3rd Street. The Press publishes devotional booklets, Sunday School materials, and many Christian books, magazines, and pamphlets, including the Evangelical Friend, monthly magazine of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

Newberg's own Ford-Mercury dealer is Bob Pelkington, owner of BOB'S

AUTO. Long-time Newberg businessman, Bob is well-known and respected in the community. Whether it's a new or used car you're looking for, you can be sure it's in excellent condition if you shop for it at Bob's. Bob's also boasts a fine garage with skilled mechanics able to efficiently service your car.

For books, cards, paper supplies, and gift ideas the GFC BOOKSTORE is an excellent place to shop. Under the management of William and Catherine Loewen, the store is expanding to become a center of Christian material for the whole Newberg area. The store is located in the new addition of the Student Union Building. Shopping is a pleasure in this modern bookstore.

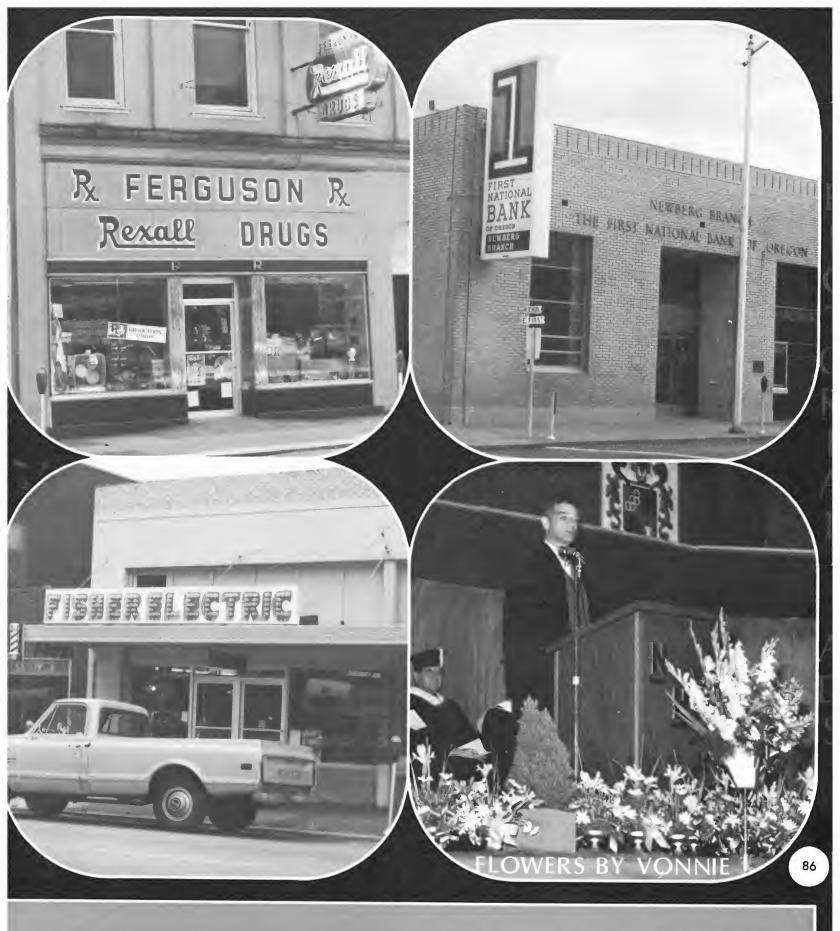


BUTLER CHEVROLET provides Newberg with Chevrolet-Oldsmobile sales and service. With a history of good service dating back to 1941, this business has earned its good reputation. Whether it's a new car or truck you need, you can find a good selection to choose from at Butler Chevrolet.

CORDER'S RICHFIELD STATION, located at 111 E. 1st Street, brings the fine quality Richfield oil products to Newberg residents. The efficient, friendly service of this station has given it a name for good automobile

services. You, and your car, will like stopping at Corder's Richfield.

One of Newberg's expanding business is the DUNDEE TERRACE BEAUTY SALON, owned by Nellie Bartholomew. Just last spring she opened a new shop called Newberg Terrace Beauty Salon. Both shops are staffed with competent beauticians able to help you look your best. Those who care about their appearance choose to visit either Newberg or Dundee Terrace Beauty Salon.



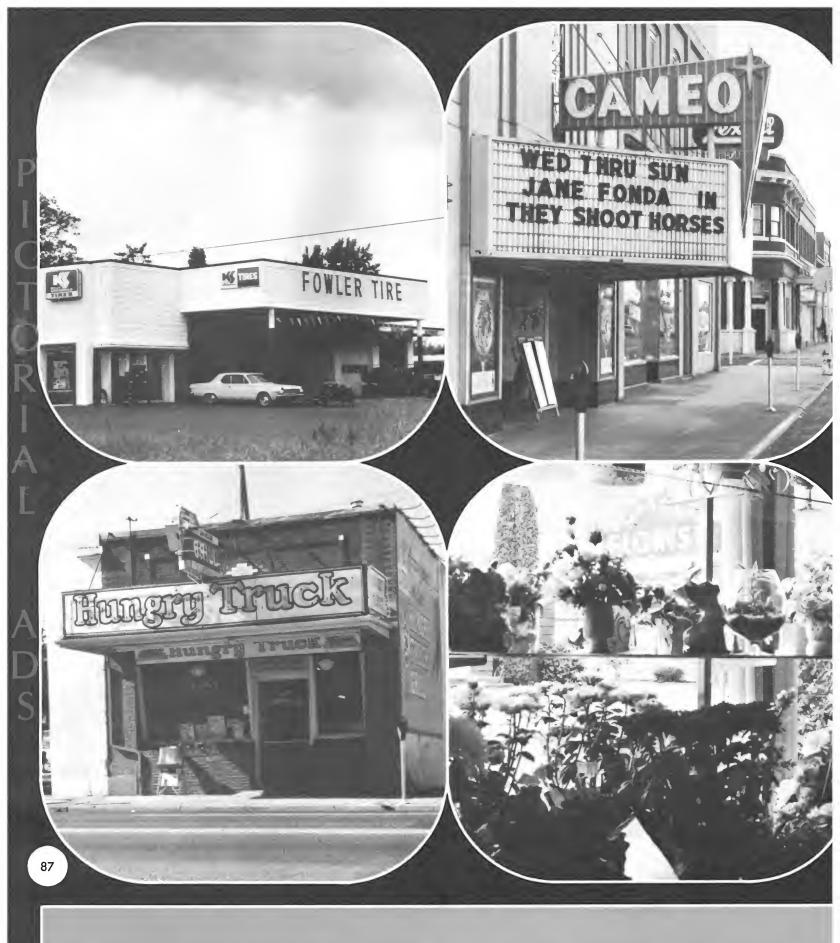
Since the opening of the business in 1901, FERGUSON'S REXALL DRUG has given Newberg residents steady, dependable service. Shoppers at the store find its shelves well stocked with medications, as well as perfumes, toiletries, and gift candies. Ferguson's can be relied on for high quality merchandise and a friendly welcome for the shopper.

The 1st NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON provides Newberg residents with safe, dependable banking service. 1st National, which has stood at the corner of 1st and School Streets since 1946, is a symbol of honest, integrity, and stability in the Newberg community. The modern facilities and friendly atmosphere help to make banking at 1st National a pleasure.

FISHER ELECTRIC is owned by Jerry Fisher and is located at 308 E. 1st

Street. Fisher Electric does excellent electrical installation and repair work. The people at this business are ready to help you with congenial, efficient work.

Any occasion, no matter how small or how elegant, can be sweetened with FLOWERS BY VONNIE. With a wide variety of corsages, boquets, and planters, Vonnie's can meet all your floral needs. Their assorted selection of gift items, candles, and glassware make choosing that special gift easier. Vonnie's is a selected member of F.T.D. (Florists Transworld Delivery). This is another reason why you should choose Flowers by Yonnie for speedy, efficient delivery to almost any part of the world. This beautiful air-conditioned floral shop is located at 1505 Portland Road.

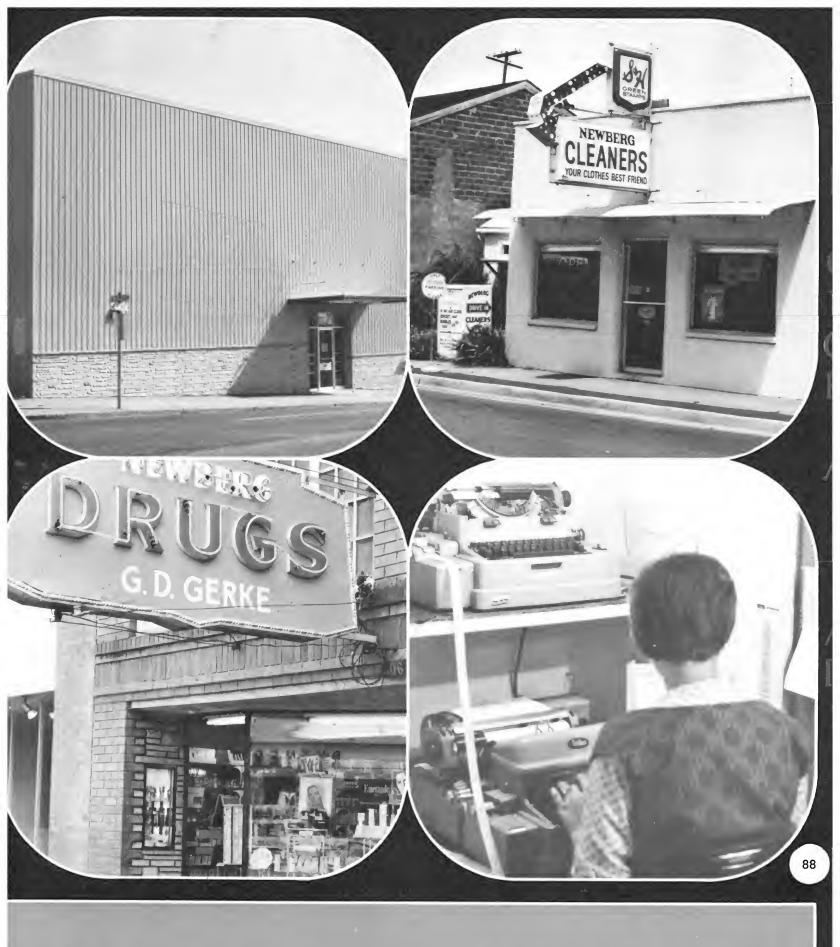


FOWLER TIRE SERVICE makes available to Newberg motorists top quality Kelly Springfield tires. This business moved into its beautiful new facilities at 2305 Portland Road on January 10, 1969. With their own shop and thorough mechanical training the men at Fowler's do their own recapping, brake adjusting, wheel balancing, and front end work. These are reasons why this shop can be relied upon for capable automotive service.

Mr. J. T. Francis is the owner of FRANCIS ENTERPRISES, which operates the Cameo and Francis Theatres in Newberg. These theatres show a variety of films ranging from childrens specials to adult comedies and dramas. For an enjoyable evening of movie entertainment people in the Newberg area go to either the Francis or Cameo Theatre.

For good food and lots of it, the HUNGRY TRUCK GRILL is the place to go. Since taking over this cafe in September of 1968, owners George and Wilma Wilson have improved both the facilities and the service. Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner, this restaurant can satisfy your appetite Twenty-four hour service guarantees your satisfaction any time of the day or night.

The beauty of flowers can be used in many ways to say many things When you have something special to say, make sure it is said just righ with flowers from MANSON FLORIST. This shop, owned by Leonard and Gloria Atrell, has a full line of selections which can meet any floral need It is conveniently located just off Portland Road at 215 Villa Road.



NEWBERG BOWL is an excellent place to go to enjoy a time of recreation. With bowling, slot car racing, and a snack bar, Newberg Bowl is equipped to help you have fun. The modern furnishings and congenial management help to make this a favorite stopping place for George Fox students.

For clean clothes, Newberg people know they can depend on Martin Bliefernick's NEWBERG CLEANERS. Excellent dry cleaning and convenient delivery are the reasons why this business is known as Newberg's finest cleaners. With over 20 years of steady service Newberg Cleaners has earned its good name.

Centrally located at 606 E. 1st Street, NEWBERG DRUG provides the Newberg community with top quality drugs. A wide selection of cosmetics, greeting cards, and gift candies compliment their medications and health aids. The friendly greeting and competent service of Newberg Drug help to make it an enjoyable place at which to do business.

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC is Newberg's local weekly newspaper. This paper gives complete coverage of Newberg area news with special sections for farm news, sports, and editorials. The Graphic is now owned by Bob McCain, who took over full ownership of the paper in 1967.



NEWBERG INTERIORS is located at 408 E. 1st Street. This store offers a wide selection of high quality draperies, wall coverings, and carpetings. If you have occasion to be redecorating, Newberg Interiors can supply you with the right materials to help you to do a beautiful job. The people at this store are skilled decorators who can make your home a lovelier place in which to live.

PAGE-WILLCUTS HOMES is a local construction company which specializes in building homes. Owners Ron Willcuts and Bill Page formed their partnership in 1966, and since that time have built many homes and apartment houses in the Newberg area. Newberg residents know they can count on Page-Willcuts for modern, well-built homes.

An outstanding leader in the insurance industry, PHIL HARMON has established more than two million dollars worth of financial independence for clients this past year. Through personalizing your insurance needs, creatively and wisely—the way you want an insurance man to serve your needs—he has insured peace of mind to many families as well as businesses.

One of Newberg's oldest and most respected businesses is the J. C. PENNEY'S STORE. The merchandise is excellent and the service fast and friendly. Shoppers enjoy a wide selection of family clothing in up-to-date styles. Centrally located at 516 E. 1st Street, Penney's serves the Newberg community well.



DON'S PHILLIPS 66 is located at 905 E. 1st Street. Owner Don Carey maintains a well kept station which handles all the line Phillips automotive products. The efficient mechanical work and friendly greeting help to make Don's a popular stopping place for Newberg motorists.

THE NEWBERG DIVISION OF PUBLISHERS PAPER COMPANY, located at the south edge of Newberg, Oregon on the Willamette River, manufactures newsprint and unbleached sulphite pulp. Publishers Paper Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Times Mirror Company, Los Angeles, California.

With dependable business dealings since 1932, Norman Riley has earned

a reputation for top quality photographic work. For everything from family settings and wedding pictures to individual poses, you can count on Mr. Riley for nice pictures. His shop offers a fine selection of cameras, film, and accessories. Newberg people know that they can rely on RILEY'S STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP for all their photographic needs.

Improvements have continued during the past year at the ROCKET SERVICE STATION. The large new roof extension which covers the pump area gives shelter from the frequent Oregon showers. The quick courteous service, and popular prices keep the Rocket a favorite stopping place for Newberg motorists.



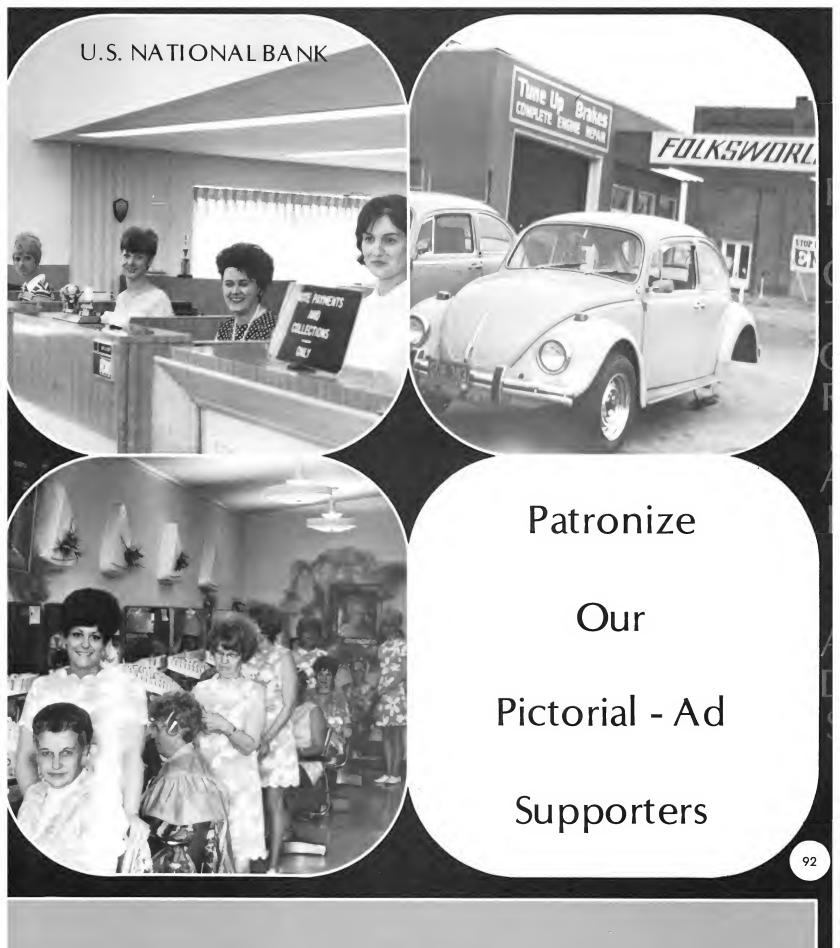
Conveniently located in the heart of downtown Newberg (607 E. 1st Street), RUTHERFORDS VARIETY STORE offers a wide range of quality merchandise. Stationery, toys, household goods, and gift items are only a part of the many products found at Rutherfords. So when you're in the mood to shop, come and browse at Rutherfords.

If the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach then Saga knows the way. SAGA FOOD SERVICE, managed by Jack Baker, is always ready to serve the students in the best possible manner.

Among the several appliance stores located in Newberg, SHROCK'S

is popular with local residents. They sell and service a complete line of electric appliances which include Maytag, Philco, and Westinghouse. Let Shrock be your appliance MAN.

Located in the Newberg Plaza, STOUFFER'S BIG V DEPARTMENT STORE offers its customers a full line of top quality clothing goods. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer are proud of the modern facilities and the many products available at their store. Newberg residents find the friendly atmosphere and reasonable prices make Stouffer's Big V Department Store a frequent stopping place.



The Newberg branch of U. S. NATIONAL BANK is located at 515 E. 1st Street. Checking and savings accounts and loan programs are all part of the services available here. The drive-in window is an especially convenient feature of U. S. National. You will find that this business is able to meet all your banking needs.

Independently owned VOLKSWORLD offers Newberg residents Volks-

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What is the future role of the yearbook, and the L'Ami yearbook in particular? Is the yearbook worth continuing?

Last year's 1969 L'Ami saw a serious financial deficit which pointed up a need: a salaried business manager. As the business angle of the yearbook is just as important and time-consuming as the editorship, the editor finds it hard to assume the financial responsibility for a job he did not apply for. Was the financial debt worth it to finally come to recognize this essential function? If the student body adopts the constitution and by-laws that was drawn up this year which provides for a full-fledged Publications Board, some of these problems should be relieved. The formation of a strong Publications Board should be a definite course of action for George Fox Col-

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For the Christian who is growing in Christ and experiencing His love, the doors which are opened and closed in life's experiences are more significant because God is the one in control. Through the pages of this book we have made an attempt to represent the events that remind us of the Holy Spirit's working in every area of our lives. Because life is more meaningful and purposeful for the Christian, we feel that efforts to continue yearbooking is worth the many hours of creativity and work that goes into the L'Ami.

The motivation is on a higher plane, and our envolvement and relationships with others and God become central concerns in our lives.

Although we have emphasized a Christian approach to life and have a separate "Spiritual Development" section, we are not advocating ethnocentricism whereby spiritual learning has the only edge over all other learning. We have attempted to show that Christian conversion is a growing experience that makes for "a total experience," through which we come to know the truth that Jesus claimed to be, in real life situations.

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